



Photo Steve Ahlgren

SBE on schedule

by Garry House

The School of Business and Economics building currently under construction will be completed on schedule in August 1981.

According to David Vose, dean of the School of Business and Economics (SBE), the new \$3.5 million will have three major advantages over the existing facilities in the Social Science Building.

"It will alleviate current overcrowding of our small area, provide more rooms for case study instruction, and consolidate the faculty into a single building for better student-teacher interaction," Vose said.

Vose explained that Continuing Education and Extension (CEE) students will also benefit from the additional full-time classroom space. Currently, the majority of CEE classes are held during the late afternoon or early evening.

Vose added that during the past decade, SBE has grown more than any other department at UMD with student population doubling every four or five years.

The 20,000 square foot SBE building will be located on the north side of campus and is specifically designed to accommodate the increasing student population in business, accounting, and economics.

The old Social Science Building, constructed in 1955, and where SBE is now located, will be used to house the overflow of students from other departments.

"Everything is on schedule and looks good," added Vose.

Partiers' style cramped

by Dave Ojala

On the weekend of September 12 and 13 at least three student off-campus parties were broken up by the Duluth Police Department (DPD). Since many people who sponsored the parties received fines and/or tickets, it might seem the DPD is getting stiffer on their policy towards this type of function.

The type of party in question is generally put on by a "group" of people and is usually held in a house. Many of these parties draw in excess of three hundred people, so obvious problems such as noise, parking, and disorderly conduct can arise.

One major party busted Friday was hosted by Budget Beer. Craig Dow of Budget Beer, an ad hoc student organization, described the situation as follows:

"We had 12 16-gallon kegs and more than 300 people inside and outside the house. Two squads of police then arrived, unannounced, at 12:30 a.m. and entered the house. They took all of our eight house members I.D.'s ticketed some party-goers with disorderly conduct, ticketed 10 cars, and cleared the place."

There were no arrests according to Dow.

Dow explained that Budget Beer had run no ads, and, with the exception of a few signs in the dorms, felt news of the party traveled by word of mouth.

"We also receive a disorderly household ticket and they tried to get us on a "Blind Pig" charge; which is selling beer without a license. Each of us was fined \$35 and a court appearance was set for 8 a.m., October 19," said Dow.

Another party which was broken up, (without charges or fines), was a Gonzo bash held September 12.

A member of the Gonzo group said, "We had between 300 and 350 people inside and outside of the house. We feel our party got broken up because of a complaint (noise) call and the large number of cars parked near the house."

The First Street Gang's Ranch Party also got busted Saturday.

"Police arrived after supposedly receiving two complaint calls from neighbors and asked us to clear the place out. I think what aggravated the DPD more was an individual who was sitting on a police vehicle yelling comments at officers. This is, in my mind, what sparked the bust and caused us all to receive fines," Rancher Tom Duff said.

Crackdown/to 9

Voting procedure debated

by Lynn Vandervort

The Minnesota Bureau of Mediation Services (BMS) will announce sometime in the next two weeks specific details of the upcoming runoff election between the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the UMD Educational Association (UMDEA), including who will be eligible to vote, the date of the election, and whether it will be an on-site or mail-in ballot.



Murry Perry

Following a heated two hour discussion Friday, Sept. 19, in a UMD conference room, the outcome was that no definite decisions would be made until the BMS could have more time to sort out the various proposals brought up concerning unionization.

Dean Crawford of the AAUP, Donald Selcer representing the UMDEA, and Tom Keller, a lawyer for the University of Minnesota, presented unionization proposals to Murry Perry, a representative official from BMS.

Proposals included dropping Professor Robert E. Franz from the voting list—who lost his eligibility to vote when he accepted the position of Assistant Dean in the College of Letters and Science.

Additions to the voting list were also proposed, but Perry disapproved saying, "we will not add one name to the list."

Those additions would be Sabra Anderson, associate professor, CLS, and Bob Evans, associate professor, CLS. Each gave up administrative responsibilities in favor of full-time academic positions. Crawford said, "Newly added faculty...should be allowed to vote."

The issue of logistics for the upcoming election was contended. Keller and Crawford favored a mail-in ballot, which was used in last May's initial unionization election. "Ninety-five percent of the eligible voters responded in the last election, and that was much better than expected," said Crawford.

Selcer suggested on-sight balloting. He alleged improprieties in the first election, citing two instances of improperly filled out ballots.

With on-sight balloting, Selcer contends that the improprieties would be eliminated.

Keller told Selcer that he had "verbal allegations backed up by nothing but your own wind."

Keller observed that the stipulations agreed upon last spring stated a mail ballot would be used in the election. Any deviation from that form, and Keller said he would file a formal complaint.

Selcer alleged that the stipulations agreed on last spring do not cover a run-off election. "The run-off and logistics of the run-off were never discussed," said Selcer.

Teachers will be given a ten day advance notice on the election, and the union receiving the majority of votes will bargain collectively with university officials on issues such as salaries, tenure, discipline, sabbatical, benefits, retirement, and grievances.

The results of the last election were 145 votes for AAUP representation, and 134 for the UMDEA. Thirty-four voted for no agent.

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MANDATORY

There will be an important, mandatory meeting for all members of the Student Association. This includes all Congress Representatives, Executive Board members and Assembly-Administrative Committee members. The meeting will be held from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. in the Rafters on Thursday, September 25, 1980.

Peace with honors

Students in the College of Education who will be completing graduation requirements at the end of Fall, Winter and Spring quarters may graduate Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, or Summa Cum Laude. To become eligible for graduation honors a student may qualify solely on the basis of cumulative grade point average or on the combined basis of cumulative grade point average and scores on the area tests of the Undergraduate Assessment Program. The thresholds of honors based solely on cumulative grade point average are as follows: 3.40-3.599 Cum Laude; 3.60-3.799 Magna Cum Laude; and 3.80-4.0 Cum Laude.

Students who fail to meet the threshold cumulative grade point average for Cum Laude honors, or who wish to become eligible for higher honors than those for which they qualify on the basis of grade point average only, may take the area tests and may use a high test score to compensate for a low cumulative grade point average. The eligibility criterion based on combined grade point average and test score, is a sliding scale where a student with a lower grade point average must score higher to earn a given honors classification.

The examination will be given at 1:00 p.m. in Bohannon 121 on the following dates:

FALL GRADUATION - Oct. 24, Test Date, October 10, Sign-Up Deadline

WINTER GRADUATION - January 23, Test Date, January 9, Sign-Up Deadline

SPRING GRADUATION - April 3, Test Date, March 9, Sign-Up Deadline

Students who plan to take the examination must sign up in the Student Affairs Office, Bohannon 113, by the dates listed above. Additional information, including a brochure with sample test items, is available in that office.

Take it for granted

An informational meeting on grants available from the Minnesota and Wisconsin Humanities Committees is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 30, in the Skylounge of Rothwell Student Center on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Superior.

The meeting will include a brief introduction by a faculty member of UWS, a discussion of projects funded in the Duluth-Superior area, and an explanation of each committee's guidelines and grant application procedures. Staff members from the Wisconsin and Minnesota Humanities Committee will be available to discuss specific project ideas with interested groups and to respond to questions about bi-state proposals.

Grants for state humanities projects are made possible through funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Persons interested in more information on the Sept. 30 meeting or the state committees' guidelines may call (612) 224-5739 in Minnesota or call (608) 262-0706 in Wisconsin.

Exercise wise

Recreational Sports in cooperation with Dr. John Keener, exercise physiologist, and Health Service is offering a physical fitness testing and counseling program for UMD students. A limited number of students can be accepted into the program. For more information contact Recreational Sports.

Duluthians Memorialize Iranian Baha'is

The Baha'is of Duluth, MN, will hold a memorial service, Saturday, September 27, 6 p.m. at UMD in Kirby Student Center, Room 250, for seven members of the Baha'i Faith who were executed in Yazd, Iran, Monday, September 8, 1980.

Today Baha'is in more than 1,800 locations across the nation held memorial services for seven members of their Faith who were executed in Yazd, Iran, recently. D. Neil, Chairman of the Local Spiritual Assembly, which is the governing body of the Baha'is of Duluth, said the execution of the seven men was the latest of the many cruel assaults upon the Baha'i minority the last two years. According to Neil, Baha'is in Iran are being denied their basic human rights and are being actively persecuted.

Hundreds of private houses and dozens of shops and business enterprises have been looted, burned, or otherwise destroyed. Farms and orchards have been seized and Baha'is have been dismissed from their jobs, depriving them of their means of livelihood. The assets of the Baha'i Community have been seized, prominent Baha'is arrested and executed; individual Baha'is financially strangled and pressured in attempts to force them to recant their faith.

The Baha'i holy places have been appropriated and the House of the Bab, the most holy shrine of the Baha'is in Iran, destroyed. This house has the same significance for the Baha'is, worldwide, as the Wailing Wall has for the Jews, the Church of the Nativity for the Christians, and the Kaaba in Mecca for the Muslims. Neil said the purpose of the memorial service is to honor those executed, and to call attention to the violation of the basic human rights of the Baha'is and other religious minorities in Iran.

It's sink or swim, Billy

A Red Cross swimming program for youths will be offered by Recreational Sports. Dependents of students, faculty and staff are eligible to sign-up. Contact Recreational Sports.

Fan mail for flounders

Free tutoring in math is available in Room 330 of the Math-Geology Bldg. Tutors will be available from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday for anyone needing help.

Eck Eck Eck

Eckankar—a way of life, will be discussed in an introductory lecture and film entitled, "Eckankar: A Way of Life." A discussion group will be formed from those persons interested. The lecture and film will be presented Sunday, Sept. 28, from 7-8 p.m. in Library 144 (Library projection room). For more information call the Free U at 726-8523.

Matinee Musicale opens

Matinee Musicale will open its 81st season with a concert by the Alba Trio, consisting of harp, flute and violin, on Tuesday, October 7, in Pilgrim Congregational Church at 8 p.m.

The program by this unique chamber music group will include works rarely heard on the concert stage. The players include: Kathy Kienzle, harpist of the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra, Julia Bogorad, now in her fourth season as the flutist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, and Tamas Strasser, who has been co-principal violist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra since 1975.

Tickets are available at the Glass Block Ticket Office, UMD Ticket Office in Kirby Student Center, and at the door the night of the performance.

Speech/hearing clinic

The UMD Speech, Language and Hearing Clinic is now accepting enrollments for students with any type of communication problem. The Clinic provides evaluation, therapy and counseling at no charge for students. For further information, inquire at the Clinic, 5 Home Economics Building, or call 726-7974.

Dear landlord

If you've had landlord problems or need legal advice, the UMD Student Association is sponsoring free, confidential legal aid counseling.

An attorney will be available tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activity Center, Kirby 114. For more information, or appointment, call 726-7178.

Backyard inventors

Inventors with creations that conserve or produce energy are being sought to participate in Duluth Energy '80, Oct. 9, 10 and 11.

Brooks Anderson, co-chairman of the Mayor's Energy Commission and head of the Duluth Energy '80 Information Office, said a "backyard inventors" exhibit will be set up in Normandy Court demonstrating workable, do-it-yourself ideas by local residents.

Inventors interested in taking part should contact Anderson at 722-3584.

More than a harmonica

The world famous United States Marine Band, "The President's Own" from Washington, D.C., will present two special concerts in the Duluth Arena on Thursday, September 25.

The Marine Band appearance in Duluth, as part of its 1980 tour, is under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club of Friendly Duluth. A matinee concert for students and seniors will be presented at 2:30 p.m., and an evening concert will be presented at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 for the matinee concert, \$5 for the evening concert, now available at the usual Duluth ticket outlets, from Kiwanis members, or by mail order at 231 E. Superior Street (727-2554). Proceeds will support Kiwanis charities in the Duluth area.

Spring in your step

The aerobic dance program, Tone-Up to Tunes, still has a few openings for the fall group. They will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Contact Recreational Sports.

MPIRG refunds

Minnesota Public Interest Research Group will be issuing refunds to eligible students on the 1st and 2nd of October in front of Kirby Ticket Office. Hours will be from 10-2 o'clock. A paid fee statement and student ID are necessary.

Seminars

A one-day seminar on child abuse and neglect is scheduled for Saturday, October 4, on the Duluth campus of the University of Minnesota, Home Economics Building, Room 80.

The short course, sponsored jointly by the Minneapolis and Duluth campuses of the University of Minnesota Extension and the Minnesota Education Association, focuses on the legal and historical aspects of child abuse and the role of the community and schools in preventing abuse and neglect.

The general public may enroll as well as teachers, clergy, and social service and health professionals.

College credit is available through University Extension Classes (Public Health 5640, one credit), but non-credit registration is also possible. Cost is \$40 for credit registration (graduate credit available) and \$18 for no credit. Lunch is included.

The instructor is Robert ten Bensel, M.D., Professor and Director of Maternal and Child Care in the School of Public Health, at the University's division of community health services.

Pre-registration is required by October 1. Contact Extension Classes, University of Minnesota, 202 Westbrook, 77 Pleasant Street SE, Minneapolis, MN. 55455; (612) 373-5166.

Library

The Library and Learning Resources Service is presenting a brown bag seminar featuring **CIVILISATION** - Sir Kenneth Clark's thirteen program series on Western culture from the year 700 to the early 1900's. The seminar will be two programs per week, Tuesday and Thursday, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Library Projection Room (L144a). Coffee will be available.

Next week's seminars are:

September 30 -
THE HERO AS ARTIST - Renaissance Europe: Michaelangelo, Raphael, Bramante.

October 2 -
PROTEST AND COMMUNICATION - Luther, Erasmus, Thomas More, Shakespeare.

Memorial Lecture Series

The Sigrid Mitchell Memorial Lecture Series presents John Ciardi, visiting professor of English, in lecture at the Tweed Museum Lecture Gallery on Monday at 9 a.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Ciardi will also present a poetry reading Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Life Science 175. The reading is free and open to the public.

Women's seminar

Next week's Women's Studies seminar will feature Joyce Benson, President of the Duluth Chapter of the National Organization of Women, speaking. Her topic is to be "Update on the ERA." This weekly seminar is held every Monday at noon in Kirby 250.

Geology

This week's geology seminar happens today at 3:30 in Life Science 175. The topic of discussion is "Devonian Vertebrates from the Canadian Arctic" and features Dave Elliott of UMD as speaker.

Coffee will be served at 3:20 and the public is invited.

Next week's topic: "Sedimentation in Lake Superior: Recent Results".

Profile/Election '80

Gustafson: Another freshman year

by Andrea Wilkinson

For Ben Gustafson, the most strenuous part of the campaign is over.

By winning the DFL endorsement for the District 7B congressional seat over Gary Kelleher, Gustafson became the only candidate running for that position in the general election.

Since the primary September 9, Gustafson has spent the majority of his campaign time at public meetings and forums, trying to develop a package of 15 or 20 proposals to bring to the capitol when the legislature reconvenes in January.

Paramount among Gustafson's concerns is the financial crisis that is currently plaguing the state.

In 1973 and 1974 we had a recession. State government didn't have a fiscal crisis," Gustafson said. "The difference is that we didn't have a huge tax cut for the wealthier people and the corporations at that time."

Gustafson said that Governor Al Quie's 1979 omnibus tax bill, which cut tax revenues by \$705 million, went too far. Instead, Gustafson said, the cut should have been limited to no more than \$400 million.

"The governor played a lot of politics in the 1978 campaign when he said he was going to cut taxes," Gustafson said. "Sure he did it, but he cut taxes to the point of putting Minnesota in dire financial straits."

Gustafson said the blame for the current crunch should be laid at

the feet of the governor and the revenue department, which failed to share the revenue forecast with the legislature as soon as it was available, something democratic governors have always done.

"You can't have a guessing game like they've been having down there," Gustafson said. "The House Appropriations Committee members that I've talked to said they didn't have the figures for eight months. And they're appropriating billions and billions of dollars. It's just ridiculous that they don't have the figures immediately," said Gustafson.

Although the ensuing budget cuts have limited overspending in state government to some degree, Gustafson said the dollar figure comes nowhere near that of the state deficit.

"The way it looks now, with all the budget cuts, the property taxes are going to have to be raised on a local level," Gustafson said. "What will happen is the burden will be switched from the state to the locality, from the income tax to the property tax."

Gustafson said he is "vehemently" opposed to an increase in the property tax, which is a regressive tax that would put most of the burden on the unemployed, handicapped, senior citizens, and lower and moderate income people, who will have to put forth more of their income to meet the tax.

He favors instead an increase in the income tax, which he said would shift the bulk of the burden to those most able to pay.

The budget cuts included a \$125 million decrease in education funding—something Gustafson said Quie had promised would not happen—and, according to Gustafson, much of that could fall on UMD.

Gustafson said he plans to do everything possible to see that cuts do not adversely affect the quality of education nor lead to an increase in tuition at UMD.

With the combination of the 1979 income tax cut and the advocacy of initiative and referendum,

Gustafson said Quie is "painting himself into a no-lose corner."

Although initiative and referendum is overwhelmingly popular in the polls, Gustafson feels the idea that such legislation would give more governmental influence to the average citizen is not valid.

"I think you're going to see a lot of special interest groups running major high-financed campaigns to push through single issues to their advantage," Gustafson said. "And that's something that really frightens me."

"You put something on the ballot, say to cut taxes. Well, you wave candy in front of a baby and they're going to grab it. Nobody is going to say, 'okay,'" said Gustafson. "They're not going to look into it, they're not going to read about it, they're not going to research it."

Gustafson said he has more faith in the legislative process, where bills are reviewed no less than three times by qualified professionals.

One issue on which legislators should not have the power of decision, Gustafson said, is the matter of abortion.

"It's (abortion) a political football that's been kicked around, and it shouldn't even be part of the political process," Gustafson said.

Although he doesn't personally believe in abortion, Gustafson feels the decision should be left up to the woman.

Whether government funds should be used to pay for abortions for women on assistance is a question on which Gustafson has not yet reached a decision, since he feels there are compelling arguments for both sides.

Gustafson supports the Equal Rights Amendment, which became an issue in the battle for the DFL endorsement when his opponent said he would vote to rescind the ERA.

"Minnesota is a very progressive state," Gustafson said. "It was

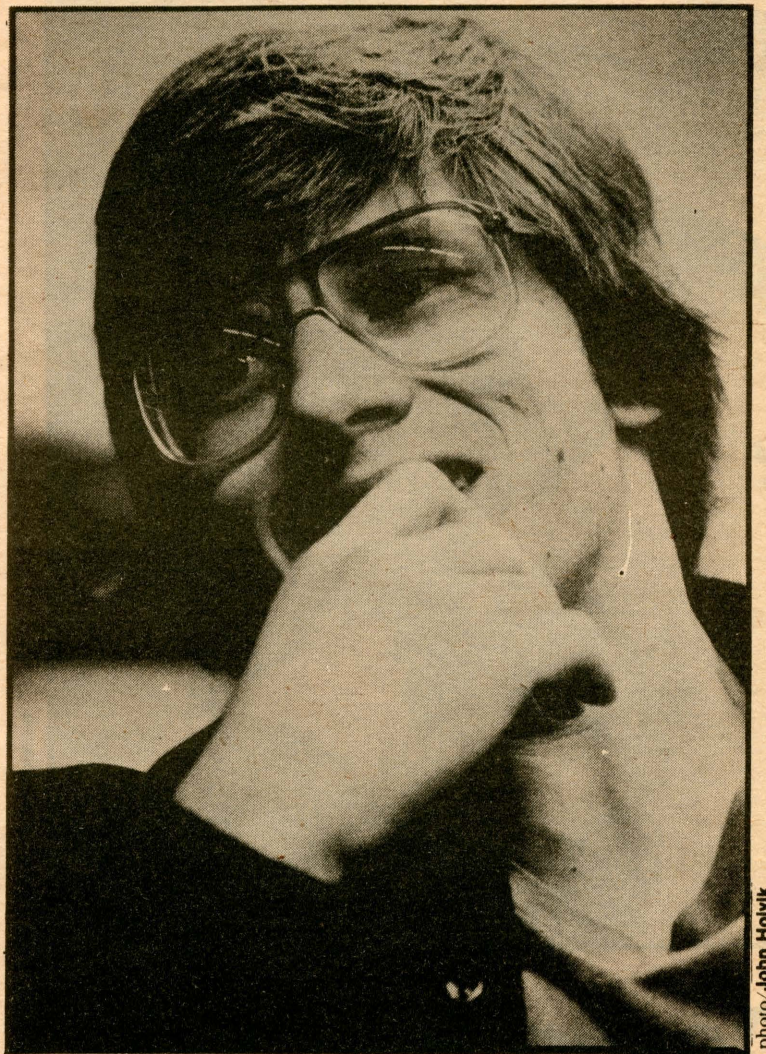


photo John Holvik

Ben Gustafson

one of the first to ratify the ERA and I'm very proud of that."

Gustafson is opposed to any nuclear disposal in northern Minnesota, and advocates the speedy development of alternative resources.

"I'm not an engineer, but I've looked into nuclear energy somewhat," Gustafson said. "My gut feeling is that there are other forms of energy that don't have any safety factors involved, and I

Gustafson/to 8

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PS Form
Aug. 1978

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(See instructions on reverse)

'Shop and Compare'
The Wine Store
KEGS

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724-8818

LAKE AIRE BOTTLE SHOPPE

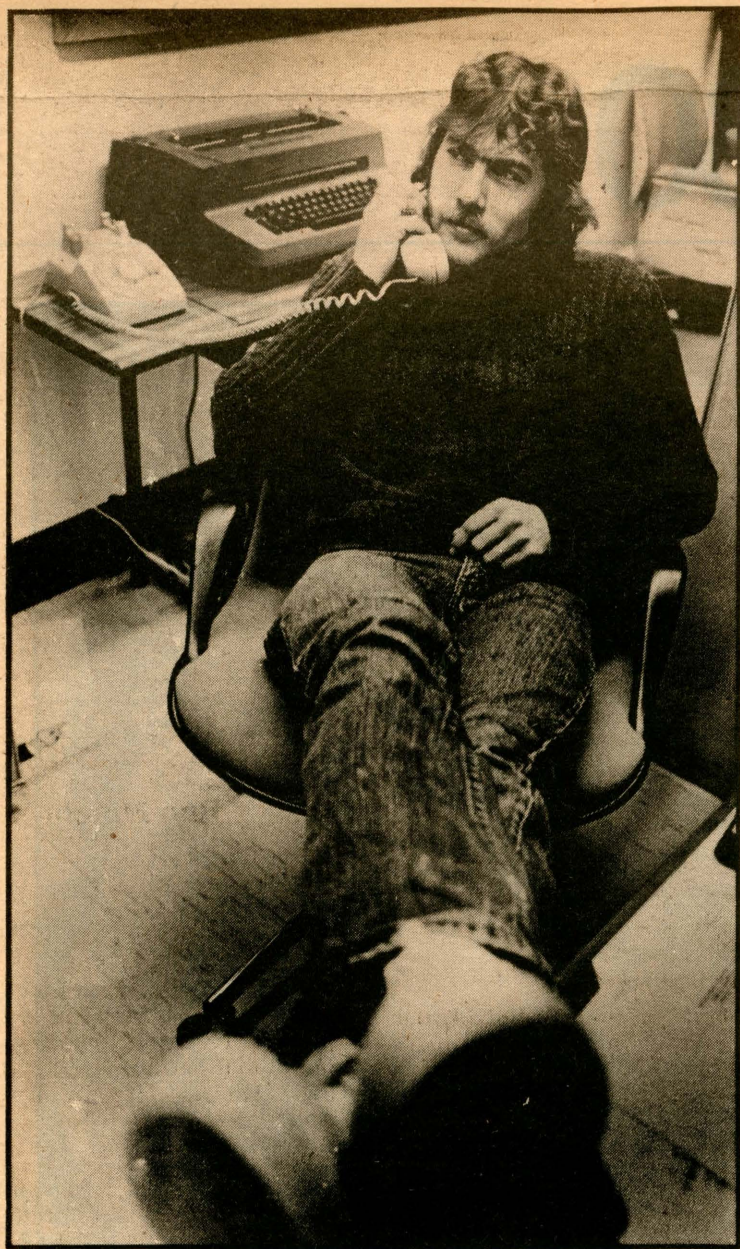


Photo Steve Ahlgren

SA president Howie Meyer

Co-op future in students' hands

by Mary Anderson
and Bob Bakalich

A grocery store on campus? Well, not quite, but the possibility of a Student Food Cooperative (SFC) may become a reality by the end of

fall quarter according to Student Association (SA) president Howie Meyer.

Meyer, along with SA member all students living in university housing explained Meyer.

"The cooperative (Co-op) is still in the idea stage," said Bertelsen, "and only if we receive positive response will there actually be one." The survey should be distributed in about two weeks.

Meyer, who initiated the idea at UMD, said the Co-op would offer only non-perishable items. "We aren't going to sell anything that requires refrigeration such as frozen food, whole wheat flour products, or junk food," said Meyer.

An average grocery store has a mark-up of approximately 15-25 percent because of refrigeration costs. Because of this, the Co-op will carry only canned, bottled, or packaged goods and have a mark-up of only about eight to ten percent.

"No part of the Student Service Fee will be appropriated for the Co-op," said Meyer. "I want to stress the fact that students will be running (working voluntarily) the Co-op. Their payment will be the chance to purchase Co-op food at cost."

Co-op volunteers will also be able to purchase items from the SA record store at cost, as well as record store workers having the chance to purchase food at cost.

If the student body supports the Co-op plan, the Co-op could open by the end of fall quarter or possibly the beginning of winter quarter, according to Meyer.

The Co-op would be located near the record store in the old SA travel room adjacent to Kirby Lounge.

Ross Bertelsen, who would serve as director of the cooperative, have engaged a full-force effort to get this idea across to UMD students.

A survey that will attempt to attain feedback as to how students feel about the proposed cooperative, and if there is an actual need, will be distributed to

Women with WIM present seminar

by Katie Pomroy

"This is the first time we've had anything like this in all of north-east Minnesota," said Jane Maddy, assistant professor of psychology at UMD and participant in the Women In Management Seminar (WIM), which will finally get underway Monday, Sept. 29th, after almost two years of planning.

The goals of the seminar, according to the WIM brochure are, "to provide participants with current information on the special concerns of women in management, and to aid in the development and career growth of women."

Both women and men are encouraged to attend WIM, and they will have the option of registering for credit or noncredit through Continuing Education and Extension (CEE).

Beginning this Monday, and running through Thursday, Oct. 2, WIM will host a multitude of professional women who are actively involved in today's world of business.

Dr. Martha Glenn Cox, Social Psychologist at Harvard and corporate consultant, will present the keynote address next Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in Kirby Ballroom. The topics are, "A Tale of 'O's—On Being Different," and "Strategies for Managing Differences."

Cox will also present a lecture on "Verbal and Nonverbal Communication," Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Kirby Rafters.

Another prominent speaker, presenting her lecture on "Barriers to Equality," is Dr. Sarah Harder who "just returned from (The) Copenhagen (Conference) as a delegate to the National Women's Conference," said Maddy. Dr. Harder can be heard Monday at 7 p.m., also in the Kirby Ballroom.

Maddy added, "She will address national issues as well as the international issues," since much of her experience is at this level.

Sandra Weiss, Human Resource Development Consultant to Honeywell, Inc. will present "The Best Course of Action," Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Kirby Ballroom.

"Honeywell has one of the most outstanding corporate programs for career development, and Sandra is in charge of it," explained Maddy.

In addition to these speakers, several professional women from the Duluth-Superior area will contribute their insights through lectures, "mini-sessions", and coffee-break conversations throughout the four day seminar.

When asked why WIM was organized, Maddy explained there is a Women's Coordinating Committee which has sponsored Brown-Bag Seminars and is proposing a minor in Women's Studies.

"We really wanted to show interest in programs for women, and also show that we can bring funds into the university to help pay for them," said Maddy. "WIM is a very timely topic and I hope they will continue such programs annually, always with advocacy for women."

WIM is supported by a Shae Consortium Grant, CEE, and "a lot of community compliance," according to Maddy, who added that UMD Provost Robert Heller also has been "very helpful" in the implementation of the seminar.

Seminar Coordinator Nancy Pigman hopes that this program will "raise women's awareness of what's available out there, and help people learn how to plan a career."

Both Maddy and Pigman "really encourage men to attend," and feel both sexes can learn much from the experienced business professionals.

OPEN STAGE

Thursday, October 9
at 7:00 p.m.
in the Bullpub

Bring your talent!

CAPRI BOTTLE SHOP



1601 Woodland Ave.

Kegs ★

★ Closest to campus

HARDEE'S Family Restaurant

BEST EATIN' IN TOWN!

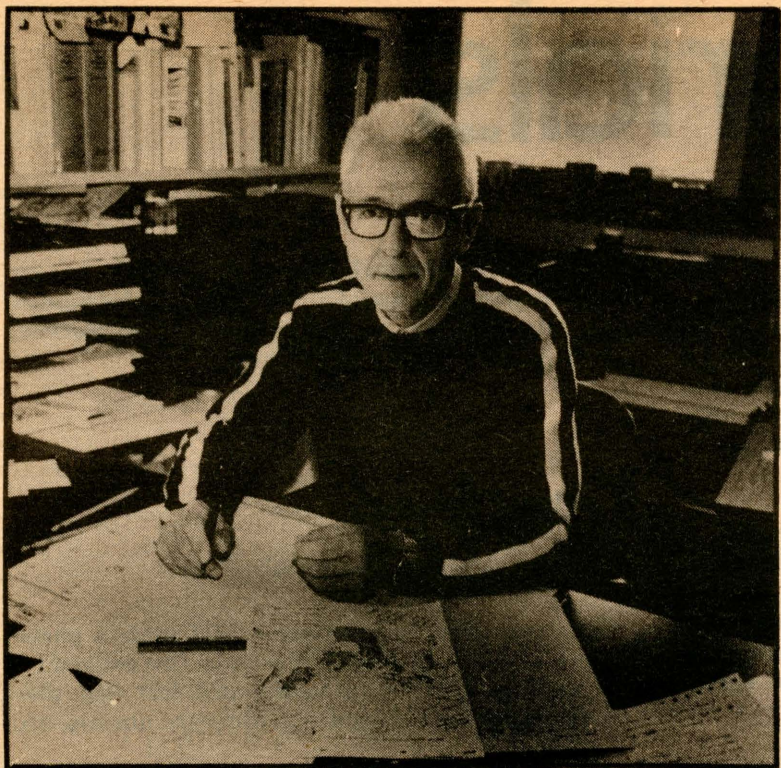
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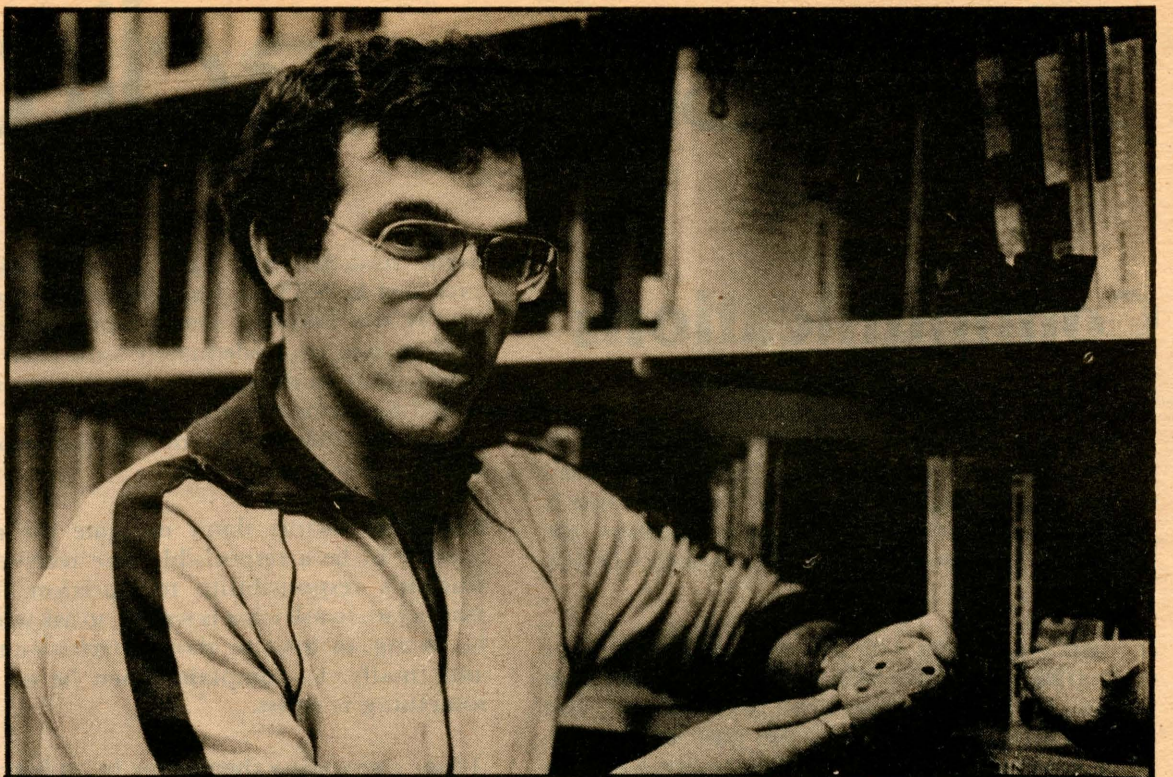


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George Rapp



Ron Marchese

Diggers return from Israel

by Terry R. Frahm

Two UMD faculty members spent the past summer participating in the fourth and final season of the Tel Mikhal, Israel archaeological dig.

George Rapp, dean of the College of Letters and Science, was the scientific director of the Tel Mikhal project, and Ron Marchese, UMD assistant professor of ancient history, was the senior archaeologist at the Tel Mikhal excavation, located approximately 12 kilometers north of Tel Aviv.

The site, along the coast of the Mediterranean Sea, lies on the Plain of Sharon, which was a travel route between Egypt in the south and Syria in the north during Old Testament times.

Periods uncovered at the dig include—from most recent to oldest—Roman, Hellenistic,

Persian, Israelite or Iron Age, and Canaanite or Bronze Age.

Marchese cited the Late Bronze and Persian periods as most important due to the artifacts discovered at these levels, which in turn give archaeologists insight into an era. These artifacts help an archaeologist determine the function of a society, or as Marchese put it, "to piece together the giant jigsaw puzzle of the past."

"The site itself turned out to be more substantial and important than we had initially expected," Marchese explained. For example, six different levels of the Persian Period were uncovered when researchers had only expected to find five levels. "We thought we had finished the Persian Period but it turned out larger than we assumed. There were artifacts uncovered which indicated a major marketplace, for instance."

Marchese said there may be even more levels below the sixth (Bronze Age), however, the dig was discontinued because "nothing major" was coming out of it, which tends to make an excavation less worthwhile to pursue.

Some of the artifacts uncovered are now being studied at the Archaeometry Laboratory at UMD. However, most of them were retained by Tel Aviv University, which along with a group of UMD and University of Minnesota students and faculty, as well as a group from the University of Pennsylvania, comprised the excavation crew at Tel Mikhal.

The artifacts that Marchese described were mainly different types of pottery, architectural remnants, and jewelry found primarily in graves and tombs inhabited by the then elite

members of society.

Marchese also described a burial ritual in which former military men were buried with their weapons. This was supposed to prevent "evil spirits" from coming back from the dead and harming them in any way. A few of these weapons were included in the artifacts brought back by Rapp and Marchese.

Rapp and Marchese plan to write a source book on the Tel Mikhal excavation. Rapp will be co-editor and will also write several chapters. Marchese will write a chapter on the Persian Period.

John Gifford, an archaeology and geography professor at UMD, who also participated in the Tel Mikhal project last year, will also contribute to the book.

Marchese is looking forward to a new Israeli archaeological dig planned at Tel Gerisa, four miles

southeast of Tel Mikhal. He said archaeological methods developed at Tel Mikhal will be applied to the excavations at Tel Gerisa. The date of the new dig is yet to be determined.

Marchese cited Tel Gerisa as "one of the most important sites in Palestinian archaeology." It is projected to take 10-20 years to complete and will hopefully lend some insight into the Late Bronze Age, a period of great archaeological interest, explained Marchese.

Other UMD faculty members and students participating in the dig this summer include: Michele Hogan, a UMD graduate from Ely who is now working on a PhD at the Twin Cities campus; Sara Bisel, a visiting lecturer in the sociology-anthropology department; and Barbara Wilson, Mark Severson, Lori Barnstorf, Margo Thompson and Ron Jyring, all of Duluth.



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Communications

There is a danger inherent in reporting the good with the bad. People, as was pointed out to us in gathering information for our two Student Health Service (SHS) stories this week (pages 12 & 13), tend to focus on the negative aspects of a story because it makes more exciting reading. In the process, the good may get overlooked by the majority of our readers.

It wasn't, and isn't our intention to discredit or downgrade the UMD SHS; they have made great strides in the advancement of holistic and resourceful health care over the past three years. They have added programs to deal with women's health problems, alcoholism, weight problems, stress, and various other health areas.

But the focus of our Static section—to go beyond normal news coverage and expand from just reporting news to understanding it—couldn't be ignored just because we were dealing with the medical profession.

We perceive our service to students as that of a need to serve and inform them; we are a watchdog. Whether the news is good, or not so good, students have a great need to know.

Another point perhaps tied into the apparent communication problem Dr. James Munger is having with patients is that of informed consent.

The term basically means it is the presiding physician's obligation to both inform a patient of what he is doing, and more importantly, present possible alternative treatments to the patient.

Some students may have no alternative to care provided by SHS for financial reasons; others may simply not know of another physician, let alone finding one who adequately suits their tastes and needs; some students may not realize the seriousness of getting medical attention, and may go to the SHS for convenience or lack of transportation to get to another physician's office.

But those factors don't mitigate the need for a student to be a responsible care receiver. It is the student's responsibility to question his or her physician; to ask what is wrong, to ask what else may be wrong, to inquire about alternative treatments, and finally, to complain when he or she senses something is amiss.

If one over-riding theme may be ciphered from this story, it is that there has been a severe breakdown of communication between students, the SHS, and the committee meant to mediate differences between the two, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC).

Those problems may stem from the transient nature of the student population, the high turnover rate of SHAC (only one member of this year's SHAC committee served on it last year), and a reluctance of students to report health-related problems because of their sensitive and personal nature.

Our only suggestion would be for the SHAC committee to become a more visible and solicitous campus group. If they are to be in any way useful, there must exist some method of maintaining a degree of continuity within the committee, permitting them to take a more accurate pulse of the student population, and allowing them the time that is necessary to evaluate a diverse and complex operation such as SHS.

The need for informed consent, in our view, is even more important at a student health service because of the nature of the patient population. In essence, students are a captive population.

Cracked

We can't help but wonder why.

Why were three off-campus UMD student parties busted by the Duluth Police over the weekend of September 12? It's an undisputed fact that these kinds of parties have gone on for years, uncontested.

The problem with the crackdown is their arbitrariness and the alleged gain from breaking up the parties. They were held in private homes, presumably a place where citizens can do what they want.

College students, being what they are, normally let off a little steam on weekends, often in the way of throwing large bashes. They don't do it during the week, when noise and on-street parking could create a major scene and disturbance.

Are the crackdowns coming because this is an election year? Are Duluth Police trying to enhance their reputation after one of the biggest 'sting' operations in their history?

The police action is a sign of intolerance and lack of understanding of the behavior of students. If the Duluth Police Department wants to retain the standing it gained from their 'sting' operation, they should lay off students having parties and go out and find some authentic criminals.

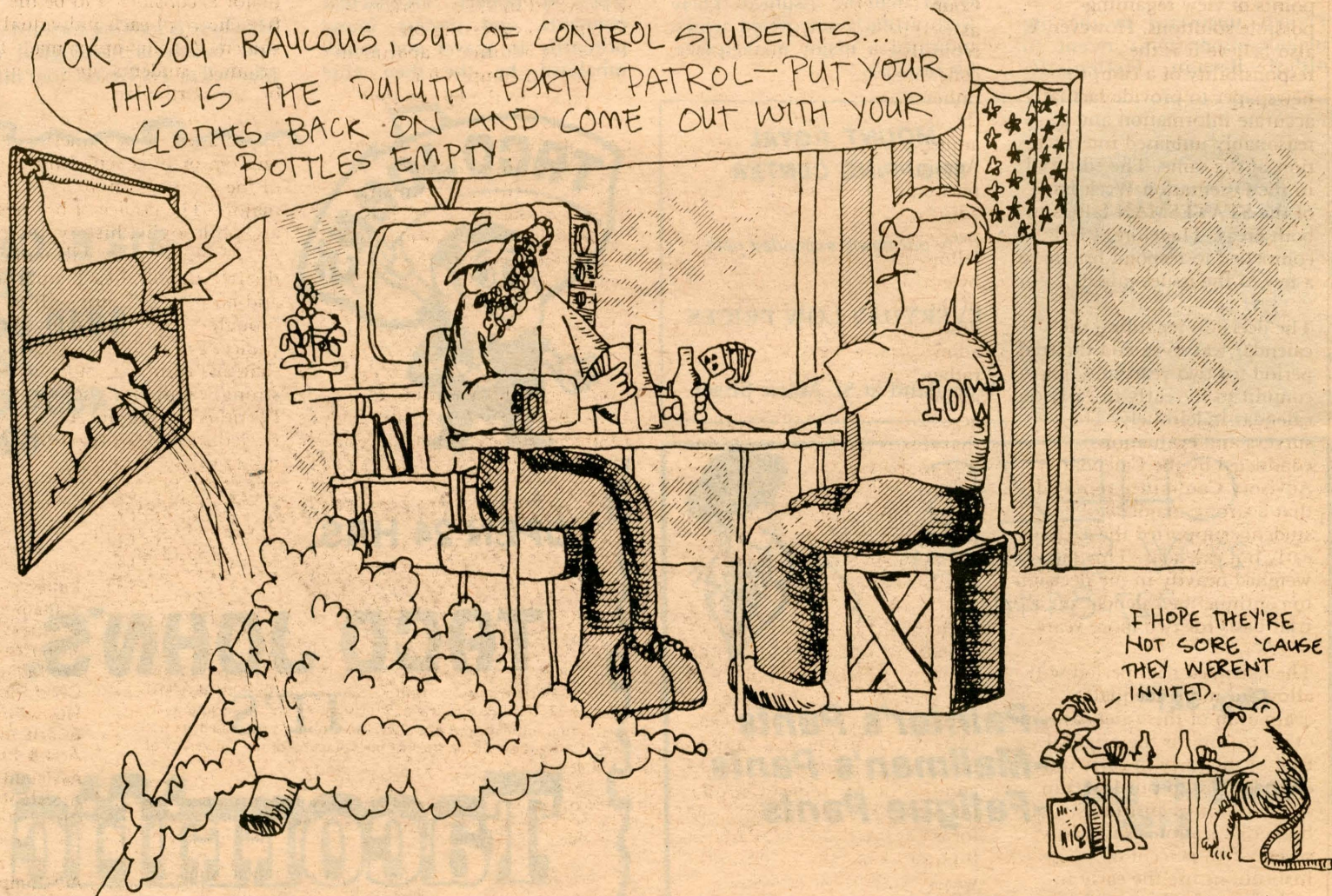
letters

Civil Service minority

This letter is being written to the committee that decided to change the Civil Service Floating Holiday from January 2, 1981 to December 24, 1980.

First of all, I am a civil service employee who was against the petition to change the holiday. I thought that it made quite a bit of sense to have two four-day weekends by working on Christmas Eve Day. But there seems to be a "majority" of civil service employees who did not agree with this arrangement. What I would like to know from the committee is what amount of signatures on the petition constituted the MAJORITY OF CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES? Most of the people that I have talked to since the change has now occurred are upset with the fact of having to come back to work for one day! I have to agree with them. It makes no sense to me why anyone would rather come to work for one day than to have two four-day weekends.

The University is always talking about having too many expenses to entail during the



Volunteer
UMD Statesman

Alcohol fuel simple to produce

by Richard Huston, Jr.

The old moonshine still is making a comeback, but now as an alcohol fuel producer. Alcohol fuel can replace oil in any engine or motor with a handful of advantages over petroleum.

The process for making fuel grade alcohols is not a secret or a difficult procedure. I put together a licensed ethyl alcohol fuel production system last winter and now produce 180 proof alcohol. The recipe is timeless; just add yeast to a sugar source, let it ferment and separate the water from the alcohol. The majority of **ethanol** made today in the United States is made by breaking down the starches in corn or wheat into fermentable sugars. Post Cereal buys the high protein remains for human consumption for large commercial ethanol producers.

In northern Minnesota, the most promising alcohol is **methanol** because it can be made from the area's trees. One cord of aspen will yield 300 gallons of methyl alcohol. This translates into a .17¢ a gallon feedstock cost since wood costs are about \$50 a cord at the commercial level. The production process for methanol is more complex but would not be impossible for a small scale producer.

There are advantages with alcohol fuels. Alcohol exhaust consists only of carbon

dioxide, the same amount of CO₂ which the feedstock used in its growth, taking or adding nothing to the air. Alcohol burns cooler and increases power. Alcohol has an octane rating of 114 versus 87-88 for regular gasoline. Your car's engine will probably last longer and remain more efficient with this clean burning fuel. As a home heating fuel, alcohol's efficiency will make-up for its lower BTU's. Another advantage is that alcohol can be made in your backyard for as near as I can tell, .50¢ a gallon.

So why isn't alcohol being used more extensively? The answer is the American oil companies want to continue to control all the nation's energy resources.

Everyone can produce alcohol, not everyone can extract and refine oil in their backyards. However, the picture is changing. In 1979, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms issued over 10,000 permits for experimental alcohol fuel production to produce-your-own enthusiasts. Brazil has succeeded in reducing 75 percent of their import

needs by using alcohol straight and as a fuel extender (gasohol).

Gasohol, 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol, is not the answer to a need for new energy. The alcohol producers claim it is necessary to make 200 proof (pure) alcohol so the alcohol-gas mixture won't separate. They do not consider the amount of water already in the gasoline which would settle out anyway. The 200 proof refining process is expensive and increases gasohol out of the competitive price market and contrives an example for the oil companies of how alcohol isn't feasible. Developing new ideas takes someone who will find a solution to problems instead of quitting when they arise.

So I expect to see an increase in alcohol fuel production and the strangle-hold broken on these huge oil companies. The advantages of production simplicity, fuel performance and cost will be enough to develop this fuel. And this form of energy is sure to benefit people, rather than a handful of money-grabbers at the top of the oil companies.

Letter from Heller

As a University faculty member and administrator for many years, and as Provost of UMD, I am fully aware that problems do, and will, exist on this campus as well as all campuses of higher education across the country. Likewise I am aware of the need to constantly and diligently work to solve the problems that arise. I am also committed to the concept that the campus newspaper is an appropriate forum for informing students about problems and airing various points of view regarding possible solutions. However, I also believe it is the responsibility of a campus newspaper to provide factually accurate information and a reasonably unbiased interpretation of the same. The editorial in the Orientation Week issue of the STATESMAN falters in both areas. Therefore, I feel compelled to respond briefly to a few of the issues raised.

The decision regarding the calendar was to extend the trial period for two years and not to commit to the early in-early out calendar indefinitely. The surveys and evaluations conducted by the Calendar Advisory Committee reported that a strong majority of students supported the early in-early out calendar. This fact weighed heavily in my decision to continue the calendar on a trial basis for two more years.

The extended trial period will allow for more adequate evaluation of this calendar. One other reason for the original trial of the early in-early out calendar was to put UMD in step with other institutions of higher education. Nationally, seventy-five percent of institutions use the early in-early out calendar, and in Minnesota, exclusive of the University of Minnesota, the number is 64 out of 65 using this calendar.

The reference to faculty salaries being distributed "in an administratively expedient rather than meritorious way" is, at best, misleading. Salary determinations are always sensitive matters and subject to criticism. Extensive consultation with many and varied faculty groups occurs prior to the final determination. Hearings are held by the Central Administration and campus consultations are held soliciting faculty input. Faculty groups such as the Faculty Council, UMDEA and AAUP, as well as individual faculty, typically provide input into this consultative process. After rather extensive consultation, the across-the-board salary adjustment is set by Central Administration. The major portion of merit-based adjustments are determined by peer evaluation and input from fellow department members and by evaluations and judgments of the department head and dean. The reference to administrative expediency rather than meritorious adjustments must refer to across-the-board adjustments in that this is the most expedient way to distribute salary adjustments. In general, the faculty have supported a greater percentage being assigned to across-the-board and less to merit-based adjustments.

Perhaps the most misleading statements related to busing and housing. Busing was not cut off last year. Adjustments were necessary because of increased costs of transportation. Endless hours were spent by campus administrators in negotiating for renewal of the subsidies or for additional university funding. The administration was successful in receiving additional university funding to maintain reasonable service to UMD. Housing has been, and remains, a very troublesome area. Probably no single area of concern has taken more overall administrative time and attention in the past year or two years than has housing. For a

number of years the Minnesota legislature has maintained a posture that no state funds will be used to build new housing at state colleges or universities. A number of state universities overbuilt dormitories in the late 60's and early 70's, and the legislature has maintained a moratorium on the building of student housing. During the period of this moratorium, student housing has been added at UMD through internal funding. Most recently the Junction Avenue Apartments were added in 1979. Work is currently progressing on providing additional apartment housing on campus for occupancy in the fall of 1981. Providing additional housing through this method of funding is extremely difficult and requires extensive administrative attention. However, it is felt by this administration that student housing is a high priority problem and will continue to receive the administration's attention and support.

Regarding the expressed concern that some students get financial aid and others do not, the administrators or faculty or

staff do not have primary control over this area. Federal and state laws and regulations largely determine financial aids available to students, not university administrators or faculty. I understand and sympathize with the financial problems of students, but the inadequacies or inequities of state and federal regulations do not justify laying the problems of financial aids at the administrator's doorstep.

The choice of an academic major is considered to be the free choice of each individual student. No attempt is made to "funnel" students into, or out of, any particular academic major nor, as the editorial appears to do, do I question the wisdom or intellectual integrity of the students' choices of majors. The choice of business, art, philosophy, history, biology or any other major will remain the free choice of each student and no overt pressure will be brought to bear to modify the choice. I must add, however, that this administration strongly supports a sound liberal education for all students at UMD, regardless of major.

One correction of fact is that the College of Letters and Science is the largest collegiate unit on campus, not the School of Business and Economics. CLS, with the largest core of liberal education majors, is approximately three times the size of the SBE.

In closing, I would like to comment on what I believe embodies the overall negative tone of the editorial and that is the statement that "UMD students always find themselves in the dark when it comes to understanding what makes this place tick." I believe the vast majority of students at UMD understand and appreciate that the "ticking" of UMD provides them with a sound, quality education—the very essence and purpose of the institution.

To you freshmen I would like to add that there will be problems at UMD during the time you are a student here and there will be problems after you have graduated. But, be assured the UMD faculty, staff and administration will work diligently to solve or mitigate the problems and provide you with the sound educational opportunities you seek and deserve.

Robert L. Heller
Provost

UMD-Statesman

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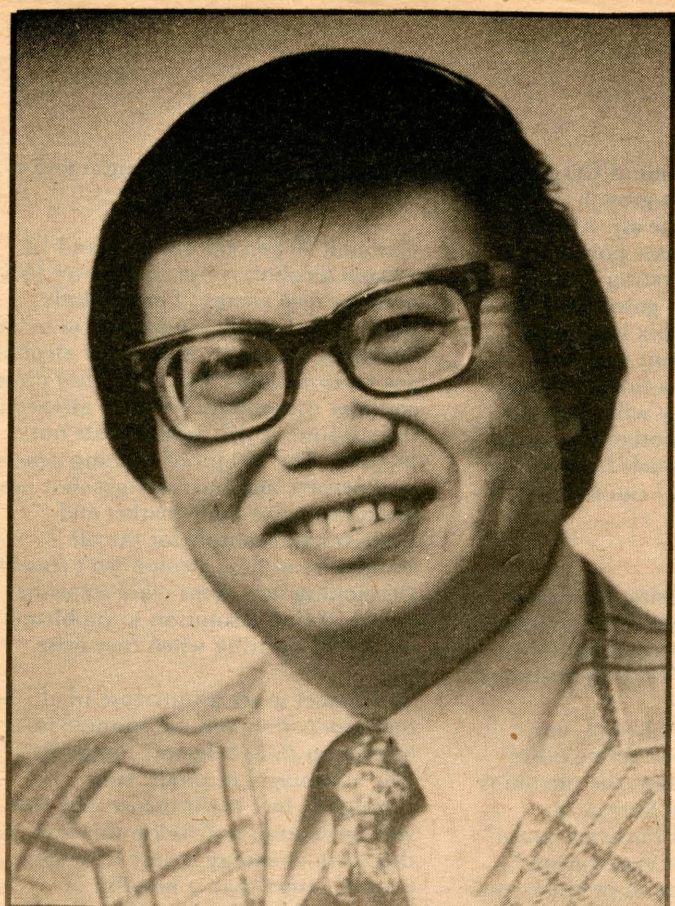
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Cheng-Khee-Chee

Chee honored at exhibition

by Mike Zenner

The Allied Artists of America, one of the nation's most prestigious art organizations, has bestowed its highest honor upon noted Duluth artist, Cheng-Khee Chee, an instructor and senior librarian at UMD.

Chee, perhaps the only Minnesota to have ever received such an award, said he is awed by the experience: "Something like this happens once in a lifetime to a person and this was certainly not an honor I expected at this stage in my career."

Chee's painting, "Ore Carriers" is part of the AAA's 67th annual exhibition opening in New York

City this week, an event which features works in several medias, including oil, watercolor, and sculpture.

The AAA is an association of professional fine artists, sculptors, and painters interested in the advancement of American art through annual art exhibitions. Their annual exhibition can be viewed at the American Institute of Arts and Letters in N.Y.C. through October 5th.

A one-man exhibition of Chee's works can also be viewed at the Itasca Community College, Grand Rapids, Minnesota, through October 15th. Additional works line the walls of UMD's main campus library.

Gustafson/from 3

think we've got to go to those areas before we risk any sort of radiation to anybody.

"Fossil fuels and nuclear energy are not the ways of energy for the future. We have got to move to alternative sources quickly. The state is starting to do that slowly and I want to push them along much more swiftly," said Gustafson.

Gustafson considers Ronald Reagan to be a "dangerous" man, whose incompetence could easily lead the United States into an overseas confrontation.

And because he feels that John Anderson's turnabout from a conservative congressional voting record to his liberal policies of late, is unlikely, Gustafson said at this time he is offering "weak" support for Jimmy Carter.

Gustafson, 26, graduated from Duluth Central High School and received a degree in political science from UMD in 1978. He is currently unemployed and spends his time doing research in preparation for the upcoming legislative session.

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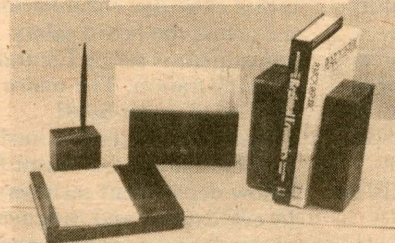
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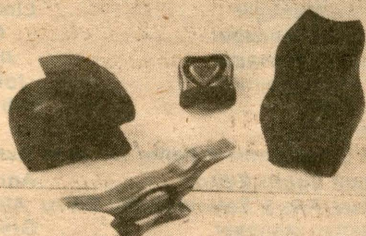
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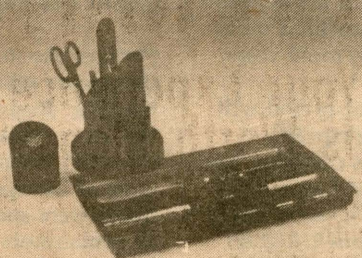
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Crackdown/from 1

Although there definitely seems to be a crackdown on parties this year, the Deputy Chief of DPD, Fred Sowl, denies it.

"I don't feel that there is any real crackdown—it's just that there are more parties going and the problem has worsened," said Sowl.

Dow said that Judge Thomas Bujold, who presided over the hearing told them to pass the word around campus that this is a crackdown, and they were being made an example.

Dow also said that Bujold told them in the future they should rent out a hall.

Sowl said the police found the location of the parties mostly through observing and a few complaints. When asked if the City Police ever get information

from the UMD Campus Police, Sowl said, "Maybe. We may even read the Statesman."

When UMD Campus Police Captain Harry Michalick was asked about the on-campus situation, he said, "There has been no problem yet this year. The kids have been pretty good."

Sowl and Michalick both said they will show no mercy to parties. Both were asked if they ever felt guilty busting a party, because they were young once, too.

"Not one bit. These people are breaking the law, and it's our job to enforce it. I think that there is enough for young people to do within the law," Sowl said.

"No," said Michalick, "It's my job and my reason for being here. If this sort of thing didn't happen, I wouldn't be here. I can attribute this to my upbringing, also. I never attended parties where alcoholic beverages were served."



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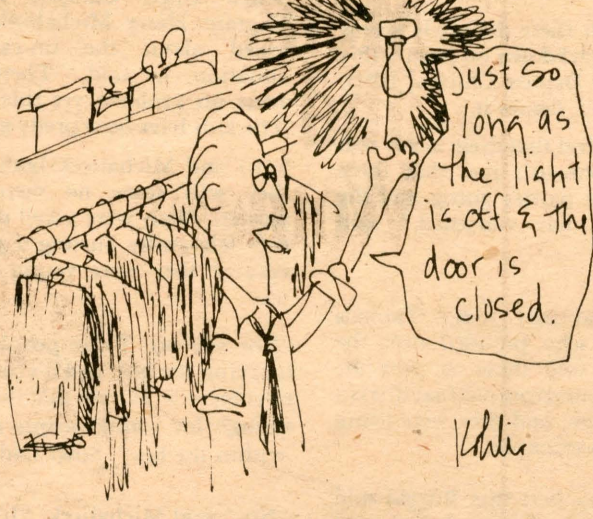
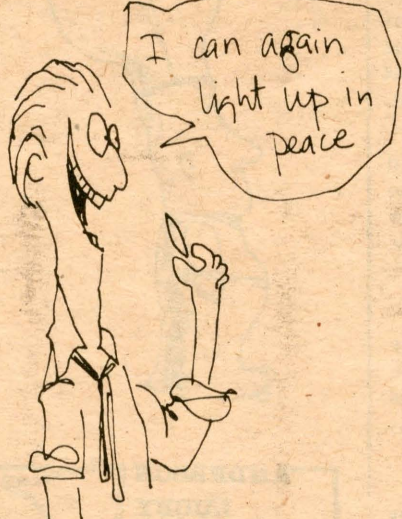
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the Geography Gap



Symposium begins Friday

Nine experts on slow viruses, chronic disease and autoimmunity, including a Nobel prize winner, will participate in the University of Minnesota, Duluth School of Medicine's 2nd annual medical research symposium Sept. 26 and 27.

"Medical Research: Pathway to Better Health" is an annual series relating advances in medical research to improved patient care. This year's program, held at UMD's Marshall Performing Arts Center, will focus on selected chronic diseases with possible viral and/or autoimmune aspects.

• After an 8:15 a.m. welcome by Acting Dean James Boulger on Friday, Sept. 26, the speakers and topics are:

• 8:30 a.m., "How Viruses Persist," by Dr. Neal Nathanson, professor and chairman, Department of Microbiology, University of Pennsylvania.

• 9:30 a.m., "Mechanisms By Which Viruses Persist, Evade the Host Immune Surveillance and Cause Chronic Diseases," by Dr. Michael B.A. Oldstone, head, Neurologic Research, Division of FNeurology, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, LaJolla, Calif.

• 10:50 a.m., "Slow Virus Diseases of the Nervous System Caused by Unconventional Viruses," by Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek, chief, Central Nervous System Studies Laboratory of the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke, Bethesda, Maryland, and winner of the 1976 Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine.

• 1:30 p.m., "Appearance and Control of the Immune Reaction in the Central Nervous System, Especially in Multiple Sclerosis and Subacute Sclerosing Panencephalitis," by Dr. Wallace W. Tourtellotte, professor and vice chairman, Department of Neurology at UCLA.

• 2:30 p.m., "SLE: A Disorder of Immunoregulation," by Dr. Norman Talal, professor of medicine, University of California-San Francisco.

• 3:50 p.m., "The Relation of the Epstein-Barr Virus to Infectious Mononucleosis, Burkitt's Lymphoma and Nasopharyngeal Carcinoma," by Dr. Gary Pearson, professor of microbiology, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Speakers and topics for Saturday, Sept. 27 are:

• 9:00 a.m., "Immune Function in Man—An Overview," by Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, deputy clinical director of the National Institute

of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Bethesda, Maryland.

• 10:00 a.m., "Immunological Aspects of Autoimmune Disease," by Dr. Robert S. Schwartz, professor of medicine and chief, Clinical Immunology

Section, New England Medical Center School of Medicine, Tufts University, Boston.

• 11:20 a.m., "Advances in Diabetes and Thyroid Autoimmunity," by Dr. Deborah Doniach, emeritus professor of

clinical immunology at Middlesex Hospital Medical School, London.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the School of Medicine and UMD's Office of Continuing Education and Extension.

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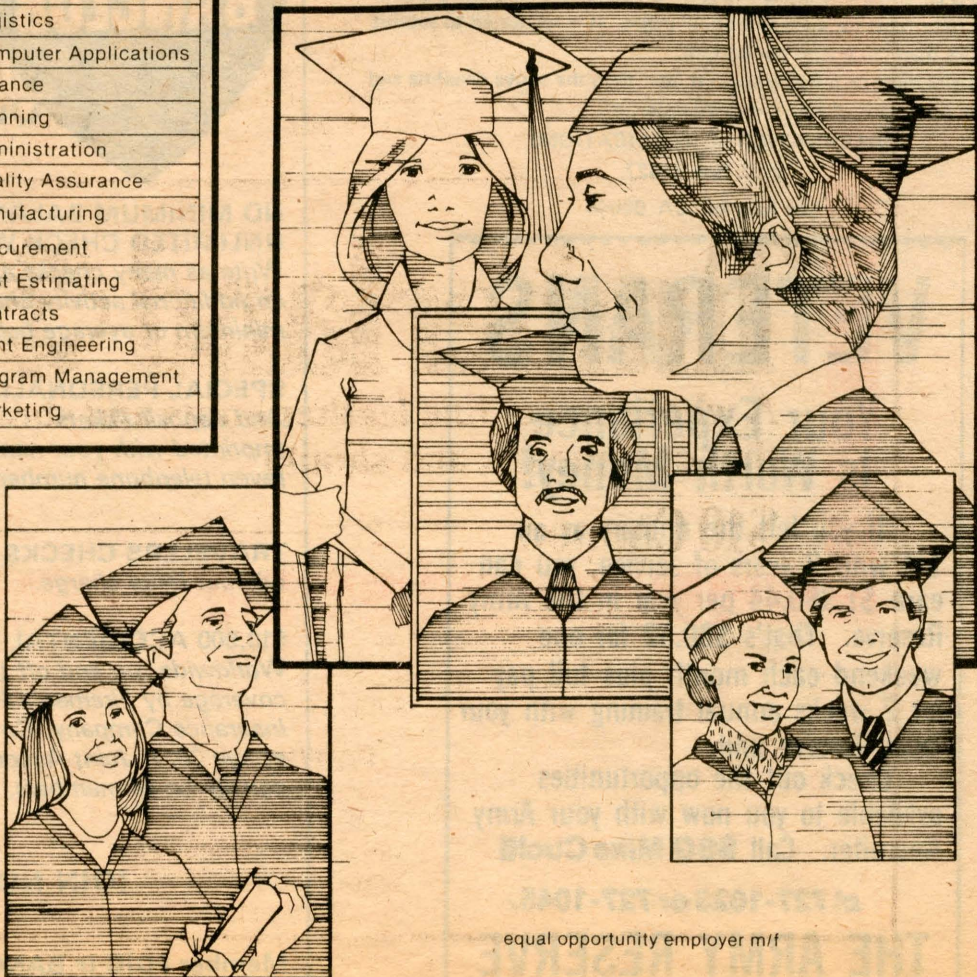
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Health Service offers garden variety

by Andrea Wilkinson

Health care at UMD has undergone a major facelift over the past three years.

Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon, director of the UMD Student Health Service (SHS), said the days of semi-retired, sometimes quasi-incompetent physicians treating college students is over.

"We see ourselves as having two responsibilities," McCutcheon said. "One is the traditional health care—when you're sick or injured and need some kind of assistance. That is always what this health service has provided.

"The other aspect, which is becoming increasingly emphasized, is the idea of the physician in general being able to promote wellness, to help people choose lifestyles and develop habits that are going to prevent them from getting sick in the first place."

This new "holistic" approach, initiated when McCutcheon and nurse practitioner Barbara Cardinal-Busse joined the staff in 1977, involves all university departments, from housing to Rec. Sports.

In conjunction with the St. Louis County Health Department, SHS received a grant from the Minnesota State Health Department to develop a program designed for women.

Cardinal-Busse, under the direction of a St. Louis County official, has put together an audio-visual series to be offered to women prior to physical examinations.

Presented in the form of classes offered twice weekly, the series includes information on contraceptives and alternatives, pap smears and pelvic exams, self-breast examinations, the responsibility of the student as a patient and the responsibilities of the health care givers, and the importance of self-care.

"It really helps them to know what to expect from us and what we expect from them," Cardinal-Busse said. "I think relieving a lot of fear of the unknown is a very big part of participatory care. It's a relationship between two people working towards a goal, not a health care giver making choices and telling you what to do and how you have to be to be healthy."

The classes are not mandatory, but Cardinal-Busse said she encourages participation, particularly for those students who have not previously had the benefit of such information.

"It's really made a lot of difference to some of the students," Cardinal-Busse said. "Some of them who have come in have communicated to me that it's really been beneficial. I've had nothing but good feedback from it."

McCutcheon said it appears the classes leave women with a more comfortable feeling toward the physical examinations, and that makes the physician's job that much easier.

"It makes us much more efficient in how we give health care," McCutcheon said. "It's more complete because we don't forget things we might otherwise overlook when we talk one-on-one. It's more consistent."

Cardinal-Busse is also involved in another aspect of the preventative care system—a weight control clinic.

"Basically, I see it as a beginning point for people who are concerned about nutrition, their eating habits and behaviors, and would like to make some changes in that area," Cardinal-Busse said.

The seven or eight week program, which will be offered once each quarter, utilizes resource people from such areas as exercise physiology, behavioral science, dietetics and psychology.

The fall quarter sessions began Tuesday, and Cardinal-Busse said it is nearly impossible for a person to jump in midway.

"We try to present information in a series, put together as a package," Cardinal-Busse said. "The aim is for you to go away with some insights and design a program for yourself based on that."

As an alternative to the classes, Cardinal-Busse said she is willing to see individuals by appointment to discuss whatever concerns they may have.

Drug and alcohol abuse is another problem SHS has taken under its wing.

The Drug Outreach Program is headed by Peggy Mold, a UMD graduate who developed the idea as a student intern in the spring of 1979.

The state legislature provides the funding through the Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Program, which covers many university campuses.

"The purpose of it is to educate people about alcohol and drugs, and to let them know that if they have a problem in any way with alcohol or drugs, whether it's themselves or somebody else, that there's somebody on campus available to help them," said Mold.

Campus and community resource people from all areas are part of the program, and Mold said she has dealt with student problems varying from drug abuse to sexual assault.

The most widely used drug on campus, according to Mold, is alcohol, although there is evidence that the entire gamut of

drugs is in use.

"Alcohol statistically nationwide seems to be more the drug of choice for young adults now because of the availability and the inexpensiveness of it," Mold said. "The trend seems to be away from heavier drug use into alcohol use, and I think that's probably true here at UMD."

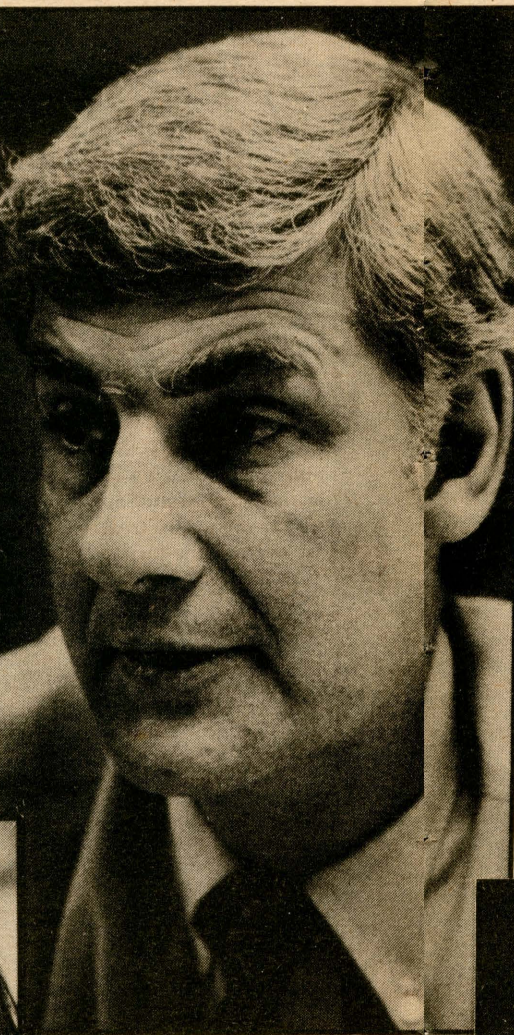
Mold works through student groups such as the dormitory Resident Advisors and other classroom and group situations, as she is invited.

"The reason for working through groups is that by educating you, you in turn will have some

"If you need somebody to talk to in a confidential way, they would be a friendly ear. If they thought you were terribly depressed or suicidal, they would steer you into some more regular treatment facility."

Those friendly ears can be found in the Supportive Services area of the library corridor.

SHS offers a variety of other programs, including blood pressure screening, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes, health education internships and last year's rubella screening. The service has also applied for a grant to develop



photos by



photo: Steve Ahlgren

Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon (above), Health Service director; Barbara Cardinal-Busse (left), Health Service nurse practitioner; and Dr. James Munger (right), Health Service physician.

a program to deal with stress.

The number of staff physicians has been expanded to three, to give students more variety and choice, according to McCutcheon.

The SHS director spends half his time at the facility, though he says "too much" of that time is given to administrative work, and half at the medical school.

To fill the gap, Dr. James Anderson, a pediatrician who served as the health director at Michigan Technological University, will also split his time between SHS and the medical school.

Dr. James E. Munger serves the bulk of the student population, being employed 3/4 time at SHS, in addition to his private practice.

Cardinal-Busse and Mold are also staff members, along with a laboratory technician, who teaches the CPR classes, and several nurses.

The facility's \$275,000 budget,

which McCutcheon describes as "sufficient," comes mainly from the student service fee. Projected reductions in enrollment could seriously affect that dollar figure, McCutcheon said, so alternative sources are being considered.

The at-cost pharmacy provides minimal profit, as do the charges for lab tests, which began just this year. McCutcheon stressed that the lab fees are charged to insurance companies, rather than to students, so it is imperative that students have insurance coverage.

The primary concern of SHS is to provide good health care, according to staff members, but a certain amount of commitment to the holistic approach is maintained.

"We try to recognize that we're not just physical beings, but spiritual and social and emotional beings as well," Cardinal-Busse said. "All of that has a strong impact on what happens to you, how you feel and how you go about your world."

Not all students happy with health care

by Andrea Wilkinson
and Rob Levine

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While the UMD Student Health Service (SHS) has worked over the past three years to upgrade its image among students, apparently some are less than satisfied with treatment they received at the facility.

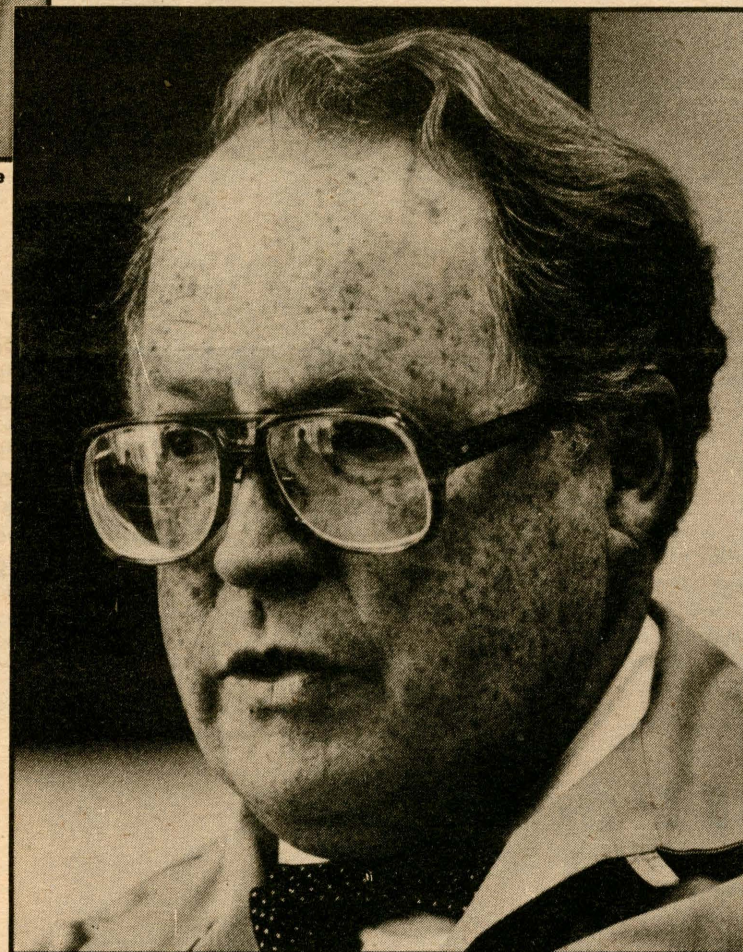
The complaints center chiefly around one physician, Dr. James E. Munger, and his apparent inability to communicate with student patients.

Don Feste, a 25-year-old junior from Duluth, said his first visit to SHS was the second week of school last fall quarter.

"On Saturday night my heart started beating all funky—what they call palpitating (irregular heartbeat)," said Feste. "I went in (to SHS) on Monday morning about nine and talked to Dr. Munger. He told me it was just nerves from school starting."

Feste said he accepted the diagnosis and went back to class. But the abnormal heartbeat continued, so Feste went back to SHS to get a note from the doctor excusing him from work that evening.

At that time, Munger took him to his office in Kenwood for an electrocardiogram (EKG), Feste said. Following the test, he was hospitalized and placed under the care of a specialist.



"Dr. Munger came and saw me every day, but he didn't say much," said Feste. "I'd ask him something and he'd say, 'I don't know how to explain this.' He just couldn't communicate, period."

Feste said his hospital stay lasted five days, the first three of which were spent regulating his heartbeat.

"I knew there was something wrong on my first visit," Feste said. "It didn't seem to me like it was small potatoes, and he sent me away like I was imagining things."

While Feste was concerned with Munger's inability to communicate with him, Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon, director of SHS, couldn't question the medical judgment.

"This is a very judgmental thing. Probably nine times out of 10 a person will have a normal EKG,"

McCutcheon said. "The problem could be because they've been drinking a lot of coffee or such.

"I'm not sure that the error wasn't a communication problem. The fact that he (Feste) came back and he (Munger) really took notice and did do the EKG instead of just sloughing him off and saying, 'I told you there's nothing wrong with you, I wouldn't find terrible fault with that,'" McCutcheon said.

Munger declined to comment on individual cases, saying the confidential nature of medicine precluded him from evaluating the cases, and that the public forum was the wrong place for problems of this nature to be discussed.

Another student, Julie Vincent, a 22-year-old senior from Wayzata, also complained of Munger's inability to relate to her medical problem.

She said she had gone to SHS near the end of winter quarter in 1977 for treatment of a painful lymph node infection under her arm.

"He (Munger) didn't explain what he was doing or what he was going to do," Vincent said. "He just called in a nurse and cut it open and drained it. It was the most painful thing I've ever had in my life."

Vincent said that because she was so anxious to get rid of the pain, she didn't refuse the treatment, but was upset because she wasn't told what procedure would be used for removing the infected area.

"He was something I've never experienced with a physician before," said Vincent. "It's like he got the job done and that was it. He really didn't care what I was thinking or feeling."

Mike Deblock, a senior SBE student from St. Louis Park, went to SHS in the spring of 1979 when he accidentally cut the tip of his finger off in the UMD photography lab.

Deblock said he was taken to SHS and told Munger he wanted the tip of his finger sewn on right, even if it meant going to the hospital.

Munger asked if he was questioning his ability and objected strenuously to the insinuation, Deblock said, so he agreed to let him sew the finger back together.

Deblock eventually lost the tip of his finger, but said that was not what upset him, since he had been told that the procedure is not foolproof.

"The point is when I told him I wanted it done right at the hospital, he got totally upset and really objected to it," Deblock explained. "It's like I didn't have a choice. He insisted that he could do it."

Maureen Murphy, a senior CLS student from St. Paul, went to SHS last year with a ganglion (a small cystic tumor connected with a joint membrane or tendon sheath) on her wrist.

"He (Munger) told me to hit it with a book, instead of getting it cut out because it would grow back. He said just hit it with a real heavy book, like a bible or a dictionary," Murphy said.

McCutcheon said ganglions had been treated like that in the past, but speculated that Munger may have been being "facetious".

"He does that with a serious look on his face, and the student doesn't pick it up," McCutcheon said. "They're probably worried, 'God, is that cancer?' and he's making a little bit light of it."

Another student, Marsha Mathews, went to SHS complaining of what was for her a common problem: a sore throat. She said her personal physician regularly prescribed penicillin for her frequent affliction.

"He (Munger) gave me a throat culture and asked me if it could possibly be VD," she said. "Because I was really insulted—it was totally uncalled for and unrelated—I never even went back to find out the results of the throat culture."

Mathews said she has been back to SHS, but always to see a nurse practitioner.

"I've been really satisfied," Mathews said. "She explains everything she does, she tells you why she's doing something and what she's doing. Also, she gets in touch with you, or has someone else get in touch with you, as soon as the results are available."

Gloria O'Kubo, a 21-year-old White Bear Lake native, went to SHS two years ago complaining of severe abdominal pains and vomiting.

O'Kubo said because the pains were so severe, Munger had her immediately hospitalized. She was admitted and put on an IV (intravenous feeding).

"After that, he (Munger) just left me," O'Kubo said. "I was in there on the IV and supposedly under the physician's care, but he didn't do anything."

O'Kubo said Munger told her, and apparently told the hospital physicians, that she had the flu.

According to O'Kubo, she spent three days in the hospital, while Munger repeatedly assured her parents that she only had the flu, before any tests began. The cause of her illness was never discovered.

Munger said it isn't always possible to immediately diagnose an illness.

"In the early stages of illness,

meningitis can act like a cold, but 24 hours later it becomes a life-threatening illness," Munger explained. "But 24 hours before that happens, it would be difficult for any physician or health care provider of any sort to know the difference."

The 52-year-old Munger estimates he sees between 15 and 25 patients a day. He has been with SHS for over 10 years, and the 1979-80 University of Minnesota budget lists his salary at \$38,184 for working 3/4 time, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. most days.

"It's impossible for one individual to please everyone all of the time," Munger said. "Some cases in medical care you end up displeasing a person in order to do what your medical judgment says is necessary."

Munger said that in the past, before the SHS staff was expanded to include three physicians, he would sometimes see 30-40 students a day, in addition to his private practice.

"With that many individuals, if you say that I should have in that period of time pleased everyone, it's nonsense," Munger said. "I know I can't please everyone and I'm not going to get any praise from the people I do please."

"I'm very comfortable with the way I practice medicine. In my whole life I've never tried to hurt somebody's feelings on purpose."

McCutcheon pointed out that many students request Munger's services because they feel comfortable and have in the past had good experiences with him.

"This is such an inexact science that it's really a very judgmental business. That's why good communications are so important. You really need to be in touch with the patient," McCutcheon said. "When you're dealing with a more transient population, like at the university, it's harder to establish that closeness."

Munger added that the volume of students often leaves SHS physicians pressed for time.

"I think any doctor today is pressed for time. Part of the time you're pressed and part of the time you're not," Munger said.

"If I have ten people in line waiting to see me and I've got to be in my office at 3 p.m., and none of the people are very ill, it's hard for me to take a half an hour for 10 people and hold their hands and say, 'How nice it is. You'll be all right,'" Munger explained.

"I can examine them and determine if the illness is severe or it's not severe.

"If there is a problem, if it doesn't get better in the time it's supposed to get better, then you have to come back and talk to somebody."

Arts & Entertainment

Search for enthusiasm will never cease

Kirby Program Board Board presents: Steve Aga

by Allison Lisk

I've got someone here I feel you should meet. Formal introductions aside, I present the new head of Kirby Program Board, Steve Aga.

Kirby Program Board (KPB), the UMD students' source to fun and frolic, is forever reigned in by a director. Entertainment does not come naturally with UMD but rather is searched for, sweated out, and set up by the KPB director with the help of three other executive positions and six committee chairpersons.

Aga, as director, puts the fire under the committee people, hopefully keeping their enthusiasm hot during the '80-'81 school year before all their great ideas from last spring go up in smoke.

Enthusiasm seems to be a key word when considering applicants to UMD student involvement. Whether it be SA hierarchy, student representatives or Comm. Club secretaries, the pool of hopefuls runs dry quickly when fishing for students willing to not only volunteer their time but who also have wicks long enough so as not to burn out by the end of winter quarter.

KPB's search began last spring; applications made available to anyone with an interest. Last year's board then proceeded with interviews, finally making a decisive vote. Aga, last year's Concert Chairperson came out on top as director; a familiar path taken the year before by Tim Syverson.

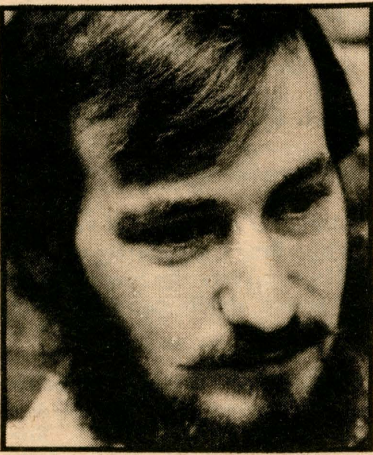
Aga qualifies himself as a "first year senior" who has worked with KPB since he was a freshman. Last year he helped with the SA Carnival and worked to coincide concerts with films. Aga was "all around happy with last year," and added that with his new directorship "this year can improve."

Assistant Coordinator, Therese Wachtler will work with Aga along with Financial Assistant Karen Petersen to spend the KPB budget in the students' best interest.

Enough of the business side, just what kind of excitement does KPB have in store for us this year?

So far, only the Films, headed by Michael Dascalos, and the coffeehouse schedules have been slated. In response to last week's low turnout to "Animal House", Aga mentioned that, "it's still early and the fact that Showtime, an extension to Cable TV, will be showing the film later in the month may have been contributing factors."

Julie Mansergh has already started the coffeehouse series by presenting James Hersch and Scott James in the Bullpub. Future evenings, usually on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, will bring Doug Wood, Red Gallagher, and the popular Open Stage nights which feature UMD's own talent. Watch for the first one on October 9th.



"No one has been sitting back, they've all been working"

The Concert Committee, felt by many to have the best potential for entertainment, will not at this time release the names of possible concert talent. Mark Pruksa, a committee head, is at this time "working on a pretty big concert", according to Aga and would only let out that it is a



KPB coordinator Steve Aga mans the Board booth with assistant Therese Wachtler during last week's Activities Fair in the Ballroom.

popular Folk artist. Any guesses? Let's hope the concert people are setting their sights higher than Michael Johnson.

There may be some hope for a big league show after Aga's scheduled meeting with KQDS' director Mark Allen on Friday. The radio station expressed interest in collaboration with KPB; let's hope it is followed through. Co-promotion has been done successfully in the past and Aga proclaims that he is not afraid of the idea, but cites the lack of facilities as a problem. While the Ballroom lacks in size for anything large scale, the gym isn't quite acoustically sound. The other alternative is MPAC which is suited to jazz or folk but must be scheduled well in advance.

Remembering the success of dances held in the Ballroom in years past I must have dated myself. According to Aga they have not gone over well the last two years and the ideas has fallen apart. However, he cited the recent success of the Bronx Zoo dance in the Village Service Center and admitted that there may be some interest.

Schedules have yet to be announced for the Lecture Series (Dawn Stickney) or for Fine Arts (Beverly Hanson). KPB plans to have a calendar printed soon to list these events along with Special Events which are coordinated by Beth Johnson.

In his closing comment, Aga

stated, "No one has been sitting back, they've all been working." He also extended his welcome to anyone interested in KPB to stop by their Kirby office. The search for enthusiasm will never cease at UMD.

A late break from KPB. The official announcement came that Arlo Guthrie will be appearing October 23 at the Duluth Auditorium. Tickets will be \$4 for students. Watch for further details!

KPB projections

by Kelly Conlon

Picture it—A packed audience of wild drunken freshmen impatiently waiting for the Kirby Program Board (KPB) season opener, "Animal House" to begin. In actuality the "Animal Audience", this past weekend, was somewhat nonexistent; unusually small and at best, only moderately rowdy.

The reasons for such a low turnout? A few of the possible reasons would be that it was a prime time to go home for the weekend before mid-terms or because "Animal House" is such a popular movie with college audiences, a great many students have already seen it. Also, the increased cost of last year's movie ticket from \$1 to \$1.50 may have deferred a few to parties rather than a Friday night movie.

In spite of the slow opening, Kirby Program Board remains optimistic. The \$11,140, 1980-81 film budget has provided us with many great films for the year.

The Fall film schedule includes such biggies as "10", "Coal Miners Daughter", and "Kramer vs. Kramer". Winter and Spring quarters will be equally entertaining as KPB brings us, "The Main Event", "Brubaker", and "All That Jazz" to name just a few.

In addition to the regular showings on Friday and Sunday nights, KPB also presents a mid-week movie appropriately called the "Glorious Wednesday Humpday". This year's Humpday movies include "Wizards", "Death Race 2000", and "The Sound of Music".

All KPB movies will be adequately advertised prior to the show so look for the ads in the *Statesman* or the weekly flyers posted throughout UMD for dates and show times.

Eloquent Ciardi—rhymes his reasons in writings

by Jean C. Bumgardner

To millions of Americans, John Ciardi is a poet, a columnist, a translator, a radio personality, an etymologist, an educator, and a very popular lecturer. To thirty or so students in English 3593, he is the man who transcends them into Hell for four hours a week.

That is figuratively speaking—he is a translator of "Dante's Inferno" and the instructor of, "Dante's Divine Comedy and How To Read It."

For those that think that "Dante's Inferno" is a spicy sandwich on Grandma's Saloon and Deli menu, it should be made clear that Dante was a writer, who is often ranked second to Shakespeare in historical eminence.

Dante wrote, among other works, the "Divine Comedy" which is a three-part series including the "Inferno", the "Purgatorio" and the "Paradiso".

Ciardi's visit is sponsored by funds provided by the Hill Family Foundation, which are used for the purpose of bringing distinguished visiting professors to the University of Minnesota.

Rodger Lips, head of the English department at UMD said, "Most Hill professors have been on the Minneapolis campus. We have not been successful on the Duluth campus. We had one Hill professor on campus a couple of years ago, so I decided to compete for funds again."

Lips explained, "I had met Mr. Ciardi here previously at the Italian-American Conference, so I called him on the phone and said, 'If I could get the money, would you come?' So we had a distinguished candidate who said he would come."

Lips went on to say that, "People know him, so when a committee, who makes the decision knows him, and Ciardi is so well

known in one way or another, the decision is much easier."

Ciardi is popular with all ages. In fact, a few years ago, elementary school teachers ran a national poll asking children to choose their 25 favorite poems. Ciardi's "Mummy Slept Late and Daddy Fixed Breakfast" was voted number one. It goes something like this: Daddy fixed the breakfast / He made us each a waffle / It looked like gravel pudding / It tasted something awful. The author is quoted as saying, "Not a great poem, but a nice poem."

"There is a difference between being employed and working."

Ciardi has written over 30 books and his translation of Dante's "Divine Comedy" is the best selling American edition. Lips made clear, "To translate well, you have to be a very fine poet which Ciardi has proven by receiving many writing awards. It's not only that he knows Italian and English well. I'm stressing this because some people think translation is kind of pedestrian."

When asked of all his occupations (which includes being the poetry editor of the Saturday Review of Literature and 52 radio discussions of language on National Public Radio) which was his favorite, Ciardi replied, "They all seem almost as one to me. There is a difference between being employed and working. While teaching I was employed for nine months and working for three months. I found that on the lecture circuit, I was employed for three months and working for nine months."



Photo: Steve Ahlgren

John Ciardi explains, that although the sandwich is good, the book is even better.

"I had to make the decision while I was teaching between my work and the work of my students. I felt that it was only fair that I resign."

"I won my first award in the third grade. After that I had no real purpose, I just liked doing it. I really started after I transferred from Bates to Tufts College and took a course from John Holmes," said Ciardi. "All of my attention crystalized on this marvelous man. He never seemed to feel that I was a burden, even though I leaned on him for two years," said Ciardi of

Holmes. Ciardi graduated magna cum laude from Tufts.

Even though Ciardi is considered a famous man, he keeps an unobtrusive profile. Most people have poets stereo-typed as having quiet, reflective personalities. Ciardi has been quoted as saying in the Chicago Tribune, that "Now he's unwillingly presiding over his own disintegration. He says he's old, fat, sick, cranky, and creaky in the joints."

Ciardi/to 17

Midwest Museums Conference

Museum administrators, educators and professionals from a seven-state area around the Great Lakes will converge in Duluth this week for the 53rd annual Midwest Museums Conference (MMC).

The organization, part of the American Association of Museums (AAM), will meet Sept. 23-26 at the Normandy Inn, Duluth. This is the first time the city has hosted the event.

The conference is hosted by several area museums including the Canal Park Marine Museum, Tweed Museum, A.M. Chisholm Museum, the Lake Superior Museum of Transportation, Glensheen and the St. Louis County Heritage and Arts Center.

Dr. Fred E. H. Schroeder, UMD professor of humanities, will deliver the keynote address "Accountability: A Covenant With The People" at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the Normandy Inn. Also on hand at the three-day conference will be MMC President Harold Mahan, director of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History; and AAM President Craig C. Black, director of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, Pittsburgh.

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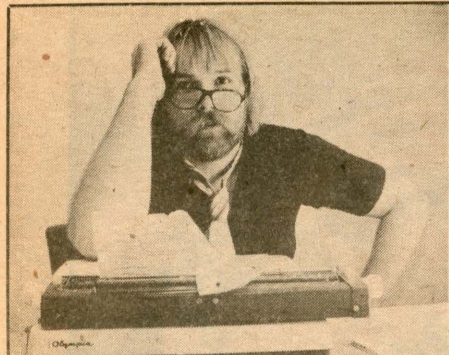
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Q. Bob Dylan has been one of the major forces in music in the last decade. Where was he born?

A. Duluth, Minnesota

Q. Where is the only place in Duluth where you can hear his music?

A. WDTN-FM 103



Not quite the way it was...

THURSDAYS

by John Helno

Soyuz 38, the latest Russian space shot, took a bizarre turn today when Cuban cosmonaut Arnaldo Tamayo Mendez pulled a gun on his Soviet mission commander, demanding that the craft be flown to Havana.

Fidel Castro announced that the spaceship will be returned to Moscow. Mendez was set adrift in the Caribbean in a small dinghy.

In national politics, Ronald Reagan today proclaimed that Franklin Roosevelt would be a Republican if he were living in today's world.

Vice-President Mondale countered, "If Ronald Reagan were living in today's world, he wouldn't be injecting themes of racism, male chauvinism, and gunboat diplomacy into the campaign."

Nobody asked John Anderson.

Also in the political arena, Reagan aides denied responsibility for his coming out on the short end of Sunday's debate with John Anderson.

One Reagan aide observed, "Look, we wrote a good script. Anderson over-played his role, that's all."

More bad news for environmentalists. Barrels of radioactive waste are leaking and contaminating fish in the San Francisco Bay.

While the illegally dumped barrels pose no immediate threat to humans in the San Francisco area, researchers claim contaminated fish are exhibiting strange behavior. Fish of the same sex are attempting to mate and males have shown no interest in fertilizing spawn.

Locally, Mayor John Fedo is blaming Governor Al Quie for economic problems in Duluth. Quie blames President Carter.

President Carter dismissed Quie's criticism saying, "We at the White House are keeping a watchful eye on the economic situation up there in North Dakota."

Here on campus there was a new twist in the struggle with budget cutbacks. A usually reliable source reports that K-Mart has approached Regent Erwin Goldfine with a "generous offer" to buy the Humanities Building. There has been no official comment on rumors of a going-out-of-business sale.

And that is probably not quite the way it was Thursday, September 25, 1980.

A Confederacy of Dunces

by C. Ranta Schoon

What kind of author do you get if you cross Bach, William F. Buckley, and Rodney Dangerfield?

You get John Kennedy Toole, who has written what is being hailed as a masterwork of comedy—"A Confederacy of Dunces". He wrote this "grand comic fugue" in the early 60's and his mother had been trying to get it published ever since. Toole died by his own hand in 1969. She finally forced Walker Percy into reading it; he was enchanted; and he is responsible for its appearance.

No quick plot synopsis is possible as the chapters and characters whirl and bounce off one another as if they were in a literary tornado.

The characters, however, demand description.

There is no greater well of humor than misanthropy, and Ignatius J. Reilly, main character extraordinaire, has been steeping in it for 30 fat years. He is a hulking, crackpot who is so fat, "even his tongue is flabby." A self-styled intellectual, Reilly sees the world as a disaster, and considers the only two people on earth capable of offering any insight onto the global situation (besides himself) Boethius and Yogi Berra.

Ignatius tries to stay indoors all the time, venturing out only for fresh jelly doughnuts and soda pop. His favorite pastime is writing articles to enlighten the masses: "The Danger of the Eight-Cylinder Automobile", "Abstinence, the Safest Method of Birth Control".

He is a Sisyphean accident continually happening. Surrounding him are the most

Book Review

bizarre supporting characters since "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas". There are a bumbling policeman desperately trying to find someone to arrest, a fabulously charming black man who can outlive anyone alive, a lady who runs a bar but poses for and sells pornography to high school on the side, and of course, Ignatius' own Muscatel-sipping mother, who dresses like a 1930's gold-digger and who goes out every night with her friends in an effort to "bowl their way to oblivion."

"A Confederacy of Dunces" is a wonderful book full of surprises and sharp-edged humor. It will be around for a long time. It is a shame the author could not be here to witness its success. Luckily, we can. It's to be found in the library, and it will be out in paperback by next spring. Don't miss it.

Kinks continue British invasion

by Rob Cole

With many of the original Sixties bands, such as the Who, the Stones, and the Kinks possibly disappearing soon, I have always told myself to never pass up an opportunity to see any of these landmark supergroups. On Tuesday, September 16, I took heed and headed southbound to the Minneapolis Auditorium.

I had never been to the Auditorium before, and I doubt I will ever return. There are very few good seats, especially on the main floor, that offer any real vantage point, and the gymnasium-like acoustics couldn't compliment the performers. The only possible advantage may be if you're allergic to smoke, (of any kind) because the No Smoking Code is enforced by the numerous security people. The Auditorium is probably better suited for hockey and All-Star Wrestling.

The evening began shortly after eight with Robert Palmer. The crowd patiently sat through this largely colorless show, with the exception of "Doctor, Doctor", which the audience met with quick approval. Unfortunately, the sound was weak, due possibly to a sleeping technician.

At 9:30, The Kinks paraded onto the stage, playing the customary licks of "You Really Got Me", to begin the show. By now the once slumbering engineer had solved the volume problem, as Dave Davies' guitar blasted into "Hardway".

Much of the songs to follow were a replay of their new live album, "One for the Road." One of the few surprises was the 1965 hit, "Till the End of the Day". But the predictability was enhanced by the antics of vocalist, and sometimes guitarist, Ray Davies.

At one point in the show, Ray began to strum the beginning of "Lola", and stopped, saying, "We're not going to play that one tonight," and the crowd wildly protested. Of course, "Lola" was played in its entirety soon after, and became a feature of the performance.

At the early hour of ten-thirty, the Kinks left the stage, returning shortly after with a rip-roaring rendition of "Attitude", and a nostalgic "Twist and Shout". On the second and final encore, the Kinks ironically played "Give the People What They Want". They would still be playing if they gave us a chance to reply. Someone who had never heard of the Kinks, or their music before this performance, would probably think the Kinks were a high energy, original band, which is exactly what the Kinks are.

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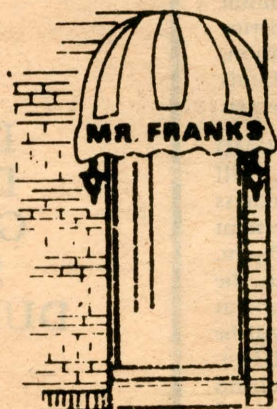
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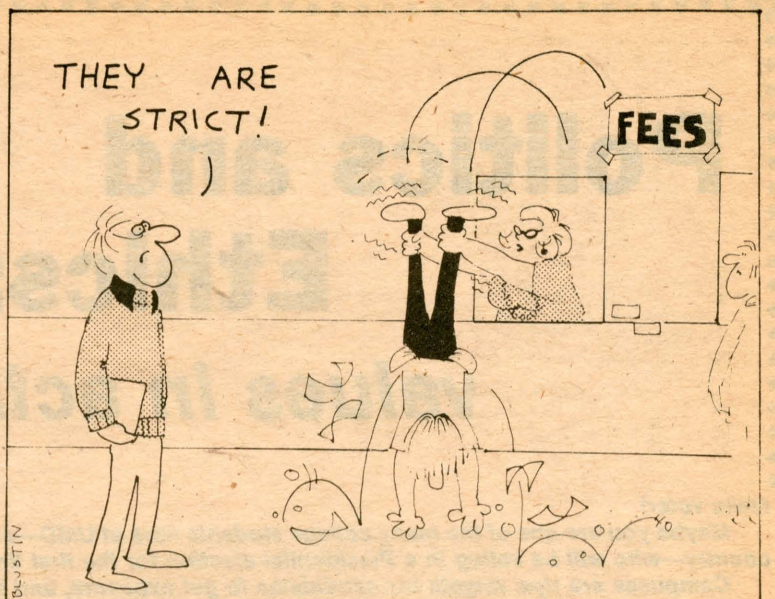
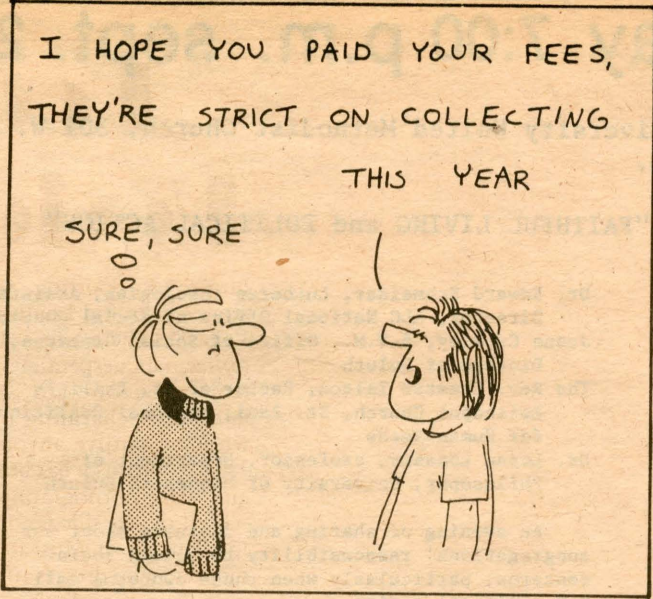


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calendar

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25

4:00-Geography Club, SS 316
7:30-Political Sci. Assoc. Party

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

8:00-KPB Film "Reefer Madness/Groove Tube" Boh 90, \$1.50
Duluth-Superior Symphony, "La Traviata", Duluth Auditorium
Chem. Club Party

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

10:00-Open House, Environmental Research Lab, 6201 Congdon Blvd.
Walk for Mankind, 30 km from Spirit Mt to Lester Park

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

10:30-Catholic Mass, Ballroom
3:00-Planetarium Show, "A Close Look at Black Holes", Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium
7:00-Duluth Superior Symphony, "La Traviata" Duluth Auditorium
8:00-KPB Film "Reefer Madness/Groove Tube" Boh 90, \$1.50

MONDAY, SEPT. 29

3:00-Auditions, Student Directed Scenes, MPAC Experimental Theatre. NO experience necessary.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30

3:00-Auditions, MPAC Experimental

LIVE BARS

Grandma's Saloon & Deli-522 Lake Ave. South, Oktober Fest (German music by "Gizmo's", beer drinking contests Friday & Saturday nights in the Tent)

Williams North Shore-2502 London Rd, "D'Gad Band", blues, jazz. \$1.50 cover; Lamont Cranston, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, \$5.00

Brass Phoenix-402 W. 1st, "Free & Easy"

Cove Cabaret-705 Tower Ave, Discotronics, Wednesday night, Collegiate Olympics

Charlie's-5527 Grand Ave, "Milky Way", old rock 'n roll, \$1.00 cover

Robin Hood-1600 Miller Trunk, Rod Roskun, Keyboardist

CONCERTS

Arlo Guthrie, Duluth Auditorium, Oct. 23
Grand Ole Opry, Freddy Fender, Duluth Arena, Oct. 2
Maynard Ferguson, Hibbing, next week

TWIN CITIES:

Barry Manilow, Met Center, Oct. 29
Don Ho, Orpheum, Oct. 3
Commodores, Civic Center, Oct. 3
Cars, Civic Center, Oct. 5
Yes, Civic Center, Oct. 9
Peter, Paul & Mary, Northrup, Oct. 16

MOVIES

Kenwood I & II, "No Nukes", "Urban Cowboy" 727-8855

Norshor, "Middle Age Crazy" 722-9211

Cinema I & II, "My Bodyguards", "Xanadu" 727-5554

UA Movies at the Mall, "The Empire Strikes Back", "Used Cars", "Smokey and the Bandit"
Beacon, Superior, "Honey Suckle Rose"

GALLERIES

Tweed Museum of Art, UMD-"Leonardo Da Vinci" (Sketches and working models of Da Vinci's inventions); Hyong Nam Ahn Light Sculpture; Watercolor Paintings by Richard Leet and Sculpture by Orazio Rumagalli.

A.M. Chisholm Museum, Depot-506 W. Michigan St. "North American Indian Baskets"

Depot, 506 W. Michigan St., Balcony Gallery Sculptures by Anthony Pfeiffer "Primal Drifting"; Rotunda-Photos by Wade Lawrence, Wade Lawrence U Gallery in Northrup, Main Campus. Anti-Nazi, anti-capitalist drawings and posters, George Grosz and John Heartfield

Walker Art Center, Vineland Place, Mpls. "Chuck Close"

Clardi/from 15

Lips feels that even though Clardi is a famous man, he is still accessible to people. He said, "I think it is true that there is no living poet as well known as Clardi. But he doesn't feel that because he's reached a certain fame that everybody should let him do as he pleases. Probably one of the reasons Clardi is popular is because he is a kind, charming, gentleman and it's easy for people to talk to him."

Clardi is a Boston native and the son of Italian immigrants. He earned degrees from Tufts College and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He served as a U.S.

Army Air Force gunner during World War II and later taught full-time at several universities including the University of Kansas City, Rutgers, and Harvard.

He now devotes most of his time and energy to writing. His latest work is called "A Browser's Dictionary" (Harper and Row, \$16.95). He proposed a five-volume set tracing the mysteries and meanings behind terminology, but as he puts it, "I don't know if I'll live long enough to finish it."

Clardi will be giving free public lectures:

September 29, in the Tweed Lecture Gallery, at 9:00 a.m. "Why Do We Say That?"

October 1, in Life Science 175 at 8:00 p.m. "A poetry reading by Clardi with comments."

October 8, in Life Science 175 at 8:00 p.m. "Poetry for Children."

October 15, in Life Science 175 at 8:00 p.m. "Liberal Arts in America."

Not to bury him yet, but it's a good ending. Clardi wants his epitaph to read:

Here time concurring (and it does);
Lies Clardi. If no kingdom come,
A kingdom was. Such as it was,
This one beside it is a slum.

For those interested, I'm taking his course Pass/Fail...

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Politics and Ethics: values in action

Hello voter!

Maybe you are one of the many college students here at UMD—and across the country—who will be voting in a Presidential election for the first time.

Campuses are ripe targets for candidates to get exposure, and hopefully win votes. Our UMD campus will be no exception in the weeks ahead as we are invited to debates, read promotional literature, or prepare an absentee ballot. (Kirby Information desk will be happy to help you with voter registration information if you have questions about where you should vote, etc.)

But we, as the Council of Religious Advisors here at UMD, are concerned about some of the deeper issues behind our political candidates and their campaigns.

This Fall, for three days, Sept. 28-30 we are inviting you—and many others in our community—to look at "Politics and Ethics: Values in Action."

There probably are those wags who claim that, like oil and water, ethics and politics don't mix, but we want to at least examine that claim, and give persons, like yourself, a chance to examine WHY you feel about issues the way you do; what motivates your choices; how we as citizens are capable of putting our values into action.

Please take a few minutes to look at the accompanying information and accept this special invitation to join us and the outstanding variety of people sharing in the presentation.

We think you might especially be interested in the Monday noon debate on "Values, Ethics and Action in University Life" and the 3 p.m. session that same day on "Student Power and Authority."

Note that several sessions require pre-registration.

Further details can be had by calling the Campus Ministry Office at 726-7163. We look forward to searching "Politics and Ethics: Values in Action" with you.

The Council of Religious Advisors,

John Husband
Margaret Morris
Mark Olen
Claudia Riehl
Brooke Rolston
George Schroeder
Tom Widmark

The Council of Religious Advisors

at the University of Minnesota - Duluth
is a professional and ecumenical Campus Ministry team which:

- enables students, faculty and staff to identify their religious heritage in an ecumenical state university setting;
- provides common ground for continuing dialogue between higher education and church communities;
- fosters identification and exploration of personal faith dimensions and experience;
- identifies, clarifies, and facilitates value questions from religious perspectives
- initiates, supports and implements action for social justice in the tradition of the religious prophets.

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MARK OLEN, Lutheran Pastor, LCMS, Lutheran Fellowship House, 238 Norton St., 724-9347

MARGARET MORRIS, 5815 London Rd., 525-2095 (home) together with

BROOKE ROLSTON, 1924 John Ave., Superior, WI, 715-392-6453 (home)
Ministers, United Campus Ministry UMHE (United Methodist, United Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, Christian, American Baptist), Campus Ministry House, 315 W. St. Marie, 728-4269. Also at U of W-Superior, 394-5900

CLAUDIA RIEHL, Benedictine Sister (College of St. Scholastica) 723-6131 (office), 723-6555 (home), together with

GEORGE SCHROEDER, Roman Catholic Pastor at UMD, Catholic Campus Ministry, Newman House Too, 421 W. St. Marie, 728-3757

TOM WIDMARK, Lutheran Pastor, National Lutheran Campus Ministry, Campus Ministry House, 315 W. St. Marie, 728-4731

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sunday 7:00 p.m. sept. 28

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"FAITHFUL LIVING and POLITICAL ACTION"

Dr. Edward Schneider, Lutheran theologian, Assistant Director, ALC National Office of Social Concerns
Joann Crowley, B.V.M., Office of Social Concerns, Diocese of Duluth
The Rev. Chester Talton, Rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, St. Paul; National Coalition for Human Needs
Dr. Loren Lomasky, professor, Department of Philosophy, University of Minnesota-Duluth

An evening of sharing and learning about our congregations' responsibility to common social concerns, particularly when those concerns call for political action.

(one dollar donation)

Registration Requested

monday noon sept. 29

Kirby Lounge

"POLITICS and ETHICS: VALUES IN EDUCATION"

Dr. Tom Bacig, professor, Department of English, University of Minnesota-Duluth
Eileen Merchart, professor, Department of Sociology, College of St. Scholastica
Erwin Goldfine, regent, University of Minnesota-Duluth
Dr. Edward Schneider, Lutheran theologian, respondent

Panel discussion on how values are conveyed at the university. Case study: issues behind the Nestle Boycott decision.

monday 3:00 p.m. sept. 29

Kirby 102

"STUDENTS IN POLITICS: POWER AND AUTHORITY"

A simulation game helps us to see the complexities of political action, and students (some inside politics, some outside) tell about their experiences dealing with power and authority -- how they see their actions having impact beyond themselves, how they have faced barriers to their involvement and their effectiveness.

monday 7:30 p.m. sept. 29

Kirby 333

"ROADSIGNS ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND"

This C.B.S. special film was produced to relate the struggle of faith of three of the great men of our age:
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Each of these represent different religious backgrounds, yet the film finds a consensus of interpretation about the concepts of mankind and the relationship to God and the universe. It is a milestone in religious films.

tuesday 8:00 a.m. sept. 30

First Presbyterian Church, 300 E. 2nd St., Duluth,
phone: 722-1745

"POLITICS and ETHICS: CLERGY IN ACTION"

Breakfast and conversation...hosted by UMD Campus Ministry.

(donation)

Registration Requested

tuesday noon sept. 30

Kirby Lounge

"FROM ETHICS TO ACTION: DIALOGUE BETWEEN POLITICIAN AND ETHICIST"

Michael Jaros, Jr., Duluth, Representative-7B, Minnesota State Legislature
Brooks Anderson, CAP Fuel Assistance Program
Meg Bye, Duluth City Councilor

Netters spike the punch

by Scott Schmidt

ST. CLOUD, MN...The UMD Women's Volleyball team out classed all seven opponents last weekend at the 3rd annual St. Cloud State Invitational.

The Bulldogs went into the tournament as two-time defending champs, and came home with another first place victory.

In Friday night action, the Bulldogs swept their pool by taking two games apiece from St. Catherine's, Mankato State, and Carleton College, while giving up only 15 points in all six games.

UMD started Saturday's tournament play with victories over Winona State 15-5, 15-10, and North Dakota State University 15-6, 15-6, putting

them into the finals matched against host team St. Cloud State.

That afternoon the hometown crowd started pouring into Halenbeck Hall to give their team some moral support, but the Bulldogs would not be intimidated. Instead, UMD showed everyone what region champs are made of, putting together a meticulous display of volleyball skills and ending the competition with scores of 15-3, 15-2, 15-12.

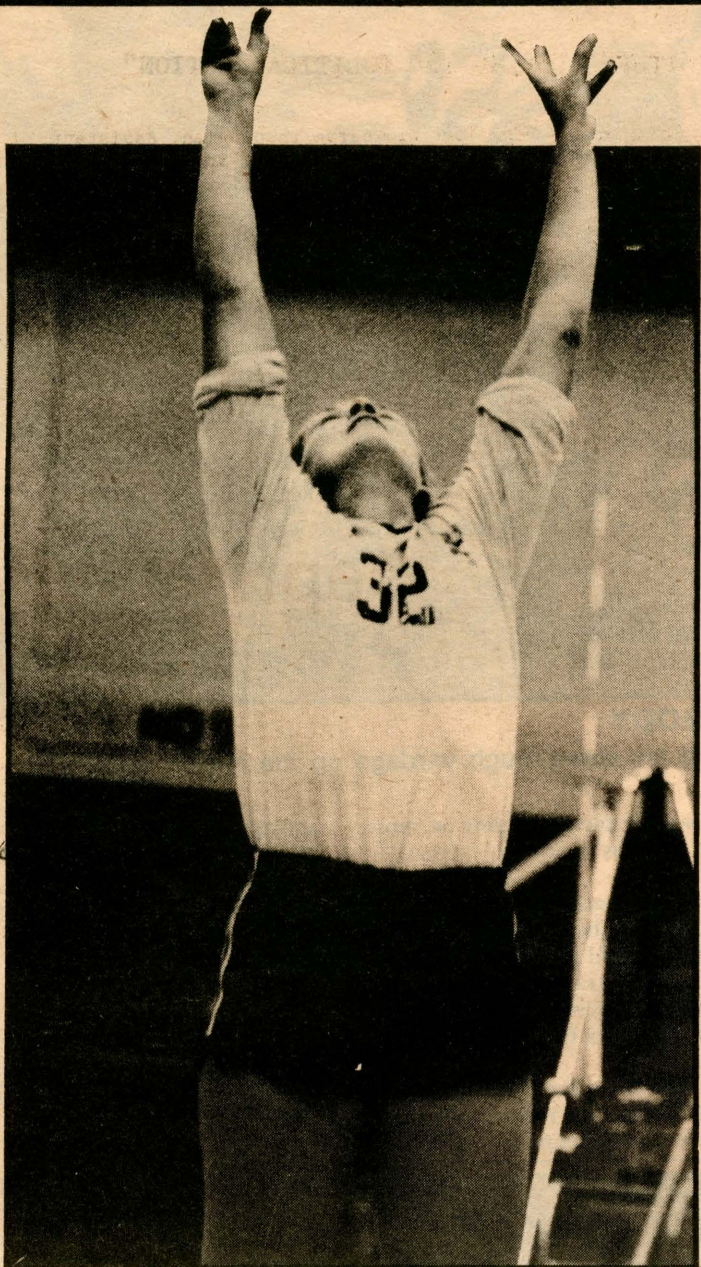
But there was more than collegiate competition at stake for Bulldog junior Anne Schik, whose older sister Kathy plays for St. Cloud. Anne has mixed feeling about the sibling rivalry. "There's always been competition between us two," she said. "If we play St. Cloud I like to see

Kathy play well, but I still want to beat them."

Everyone played exceptionally well throughout the weekend tournament, including freshman Diane Ruhl (Hopkins), who seems to be the eventual replacement of setter Sue Johnson, and freshman Ronalee Vanderwaal (Albert Lea), who will possibly replace the quickness lost when senior Beth McCleary leaves.

This weekend (Sept. 26-27) the Bulldogs are once again on the road traveling to Moorhead for the Tri-College Invitational.

Also, Sept. 29, UMD hosts their first home game against St. Scholastica, and Oct. 1st against Wisconsin-Superior. Game time for both matches will be 6 p.m. in the UMD Phy. Ed. Building.



photos Scott Schmidt

LET ME TAKE YOU HIGHER

UMD spiker Sue Dammer sets the ball high at St. Cloud last weekend. At right, freshman Ronalee Vanderwaal reaches for the sky as Sue Dammer and Sue Johnson look on.



Kolquist retains Iowa golf title

by Anne Abicht

All American Lee Kolquist successfully defended his Northern Iowa Golf Classic title last weekend by shooting a three-over-par 291 total for 72 holes of play.

The closest threat to Kolquist was Tom Lehman of the Minnesota Gophers who shot a 297 and finished six strokes behind the defending champion.

The Gophers took first place with a team total of 1195 strokes, while the Bulldogs placed second with a four day team total of 1208 strokes. The University of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa took third and fourth place, respectively.

In gaining the second place team finish, Kolquist was aided by teammates Craig Rauvold (305) for tenth place, Dave Sutton (306) for eleventh place, and Jerry Kirby (315) and John Retica (319).

Looking over the teams' performance, Coach George Fisher cited two major accomplishments by his players: 1) Kolquist's successful defense of his title of a year ago, and, 2) beating Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, who the 'Dogs will be battling for a National Tournament berth.

According to Fisher, on the last day of the tournament UMD was playing head to head with the Big Ten teams and the Bulldogs were able to hold their own, which is a big confidence factor.

Fisher said, "It was definitely a team effort that gave the Bulldogs a second place finish."

The Bulldog golfers will finish their fall season by defending their first place titles in both the St. Cloud Invitational this weekend and the Northern Intercollegiate Conference meet in Morris, October 1, 2 and 3.

'Dogs are best but no one's bragging

Some football teams begin their seasons with promises of "an improved team," "returning veterans," and "a good attitude," which is all well and good until they're ignominiously blasted in their first outings with neither hope nor a promise for tomorrow.

Other teams set their hopes high, start strong and think big before quietly wending their way to oblivion as the season wears long and inconsistency shows its claws.

Then there are those that start cautiously, expect the worst, and win decisively. But they do win. Win, win and win.

So go the UMD Bulldogs, comandeered by head coach Jim Malosky, whose confidence in his team is generally overwhelmed by boundless pessimism.

The plain fact of the matter is that this year's UMD football team is good. Very good. Better than Malosky dares even think about.

Saturday's 38-6 drubbing of the Mavericks from Mankato State confirmed the fact that the Bulldogs are the force to be reckoned with in the Northern

Intercollegiate Conference this year. They're strong everywhere: offense, defense and special teams.

Consider the following:

- Senior quarterback Bruce Twaddle, who was plucked from a preseason list of eight candidates for the QB position by Malosky's knowing hand. Twaddle has completed 16 of 25 passes for a remarkable 64 percent completion ratio with no interceptions. The success of the passing game has given the offense a dimension it has lacked in previous years.

- Runningbacks Amory Bodin, Boyd Hanson and Tom Stoll, the finest backfield combination in the NIC, who have amassed over 650 yards on the ground. Not since Ted McKnight teamed with Terry Egerdahl have the Bulldogs had such a potent running attack. Bodin is a slippery threat outside, Stoll is tough up the middle, and junior Boyd Hanson does it all, which includes leading the team with five pass receptions for a 14.8 yard average. Steve Ulicsni and Marty Johnson might also be added to this list. Both seniors, they would very likely start for other NIC teams, and provide comforting



photo/Siege Ahlgren

EVERYBODY WANTS MY BODY

Fullback Tom Stoll bulls forward for some tough yardage up the middle against Mankato State.

depth at the injury-prone position.

- The offensive line (see story, page 21) which can be credited with Boyd Hanson's 44-yard romp against Mankato last weekend. The hole was big enough for the band to march through. This rugged group of veterans have consistently beaten their opponents' defensive line, and have given

Twaddle plenty of time on most of his pass plays.

- Freshman kicker Marty Fadness, who has booted three of four field goals and ten straight extra points. His aggressiveness has also sparked the specialty teams.

- The defensive line, which has held opposing runners to only three touchdowns and an

average of three yards per carry. In addition, their pass rush has harassed the opposition's quarterbacks, forcing off-target and hurried throws.

- The defensive secondary which has nine interceptions and has limited the opposition to a .408 pass completion ratio and only one touchdown in the air. Led by linebacker Lindsay

Aho/to 21

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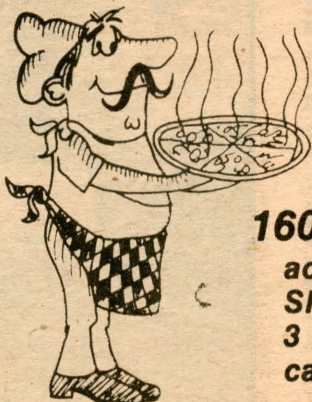


IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

Bulldog goalie Bill Perki and the rest of Gus Hendrickson's hockey team, including over 50 walk-on candidates, were on the ice this week at Pioneer Hall. The pucksters' first action is against Lake Superior State on Oct. 11 at the Duluth Arena.

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campus.

OPEN
11:00 AM

Hockey tickets

Student season hockey tickets will go on sale Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 8 a.m. at the UMD Athletic Ticket Office in the Phy. Ed. Building. Students who present a UMD ID and current activity card will be able to purchase one season package for \$30 and an optional guest season pass for \$50.

Golf tourney

The First Annual Recreational Sports Open Golf Tournament is scheduled for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Any golfers can pick up entry forms in the Rec Sports Office (in the fieldhouse). Greens fees will be discounted \$2 from the regular \$3.75 price.

Unsung heroes do the job

by Tom Violette

"Win?.....who said anything about winning; your main job is to protect your quarterback—me!"

Burt Reynolds,
"The Longest Yard"

Just as the Mean Machine managed to protect its quarterback and also squeak out a victory, the UMD football team has been doing much the same with a big hand from the offensive line. Quarterback Bruce Twaddle has been sacked very few times so far this season and the backs have been running through gaping holes in the opposing line on their way to racking up a total of 789 yards rushing in three games.

"The offensive line has been doing a good job so far and they've been making progress," said UMD Coach Jim Malosky. He also adds that "with us being basically a running team they have to do a good job—they'll be a very important factor the rest of the season."

The line is spearheaded by veterans Mike Thomas (Silver Bay) and Tom Swanson (Golden Valley), both seniors who gained

Aho/from 20

Tafelski, cornerback Tom Lawrence and safety Jim Crawford, this unit has done everything that could be expected of them and more.

This is not to say that there isn't room for improvement. Among other things, the 'Dogs have committed too many penalties, averaging eight a game for a three-game total of 248 yards. Also, Bodin's punting game, previously considered a professionally marketable talent, has been floundering at a 35.8 yard average.

Surely Malosky is cognizant of both of these areas. Look for improvement. Look for Malosky and the Bulldogs to eliminate the errors, to hone the



Photo John Holvik

THE BIG GUYS

The UMD front line: Above, left to right are Mike Thomas, Tom Swanson, Joe Gaboury, below, Gary Birkholz, Steve Frederickson and Dan Schlueter.

all-NIC honorable mention in 1979, at right tackle and center, respectively. The two anchor an offensive line that was hit hard by graduation, but one that has a lot of talent and with experience, should be able to keep up with Malosky's standards.

Newcomers on the line include guards Steve Frederickson (Minnetonka) and Gary Birkholz (Roscoe, IL), Joe Gaboury at tight end (Proctor) and junior college transfer Dan Schlueter at tackle (Mayer). Both Frederickson and Birkholz were used as

talents, techniques and strengths, and to dominate the Northern Intercollegiate Conference.

Next Saturday's nonconference game with the Northwestern Red Raiders of the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) promises to be one of the toughest of the year.

Expect the 'Dogs to turn in an excellent performance against Northwestern. Expect them to win hands down. But don't tell anybody.

Instead, speak softly. But when the big stick comes thundering down, remember that I told you so.

part-time starters last season and Gaboury saw some action at tight end.

The newcomers have come on strong thus far this season and have been the key in the three Bulldog victories.

One of the line's biggest assets is its size, which averages over 220 pounds per man. "We have pretty good size—we're at least as big as we've ever been. What we look for in the offensive line is the ability to be consistent game in and game out. They're unheralded.... very seldom do you have an

announcer comment on a good block. Its a thankless job, one that has to be done intellectually and aggressively, and its where the game is won or lost—in the so-called trenches. Even more so with us since we run the ball as often as we do," comments Malosky.

Each game is a new situation for the offensive line, because teams never play the same way on defense. "These people have to try to prepare themselves to block in different ways, but at the same time, maintain the same

coordination and timing," said Malosky.

In practice the line coaches attempt to duplicate exactly how the other team will play, and Malosky adds that "we know how they line up, but after the ball is snapped is where the adjustment comes in.

This Saturday will be another game of adjusting for the unheralded offensive line, and if the game is to be won in the trenches, look for the maroon and gold side to be standing tall.



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Women harriers running wild

by Terry Karna

Six freshmen led the women's cross country team to their second victory of the season last Friday afternoon at UMD.

That same afternoon, the men's team ran to a third place finish in a meet held at UWS.

Freshman Jan Sues led the pack of 35 girls from five different schools by over 150 yards around the three mile course and finished with a first place time of 19:24.5.

Kerry Kvenlog, Sandy Zweibel, Mary Truax, and Teresa Brock, all freshmen, finished in the top ten, helping to set the pace for the victorious Bulldogs.

At Superior, Steve Shelrud was UMD's top finisher in the five mile course with a time of 26:53 for sixth place.

Where were the rest of the 'Dogs? Young, Wolf, Delwich, Israel, Bergl, and Barnaby took places 16-21. Team captain Brian Gaus was not at the meet. It was reported that Gaus had car problems and was not able to make it to the meet on time.

In the overall standings for the men, UW-River Falls took first with 55 points, Michigan Tech finished second with 62 points and UMD came in third with 76 points.



STRAY DOGS?

An unidentified UMD runner leads a pack of teammates in dogged pursuit at Superior last weekend.

Photo/John Holvik

Women honored in new Hall of Fame

by Anne Abicht

The year 1980 could be an exciting beginning for the recognition of women athletes in American sports.

One step that should mark 1980 as a promising year for women athletes is the induction of nine women into the newly created Women's Sports Hall of Fame.

Last Tuesday night in New York, the likes of Billie Jean King, Janet Guthrie, Wilma Rudolph, Patty Berg, Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Amelia Earhart, Gertrude Ederle, Althea Gibson, and Eleanor Holm Wahlen were inducted into the Hall of Fame for their individual roles in pioneering sports opportunities

for women.

For some of these women, induction to the Hall of Fame comes almost 50 years after they achieved their athletic feats. Fifty years seems like a long time for the pioneers of women's sports to wait to receive recognition.

I only hope that the public is aware of these women and their accomplishments.

Unfortunately, there has been very little publicity concerning their induction to the Hall of Fame. The Duluth News-Tribune devoted three short paragraphs to the induction ceremony. Not much for a major achievement in women's sports.

I'm afraid too few people are

aware of the work that has been done to increase the publicity and popularity of women in sports. Billie Jean King is the contemporary leader in getting the public to acknowledge the greatness of these women athletes. With 20 Wimbledon titles and numerous other tennis championships to her name, she has gained many a stronghold in the public acceptance of women in professional sports.

Billie Jean King was behind the idea of the Women Sports Hall of Fame, and even though I'm not a great fan of hers, I like sports well enough to appreciate what she has done for women professional athletes. In Minnesota, there is only one professional womens' team—the

Minnesota Fillies basketball team. If the Women's Basketball League can hang in there for a while, the Fillies could eventually become as popular as some of the other professional teams in our state. I'm not saying it will happen tomorrow but anything is possible.

We used to have a professional tennis team but the timing didn't seem to be right and we weren't able to keep them in the state. Maybe during the 80's a tennis team could make it here.

The Minnesota Checkers is an amateur women's hockey team based in the Twin Cities. Last year the Checkers won the national tournament for women and traveled to Europe to skate

against teams from Russia and Finland. Very few people have heard of the Checkers but they have proved they can play hockey against the best.

All of these teams could bring new beginnings for womens' professional sports in Minnesota. All they need is a little public interest and support and they could make it here.

The Women's Sports Hall of Fame is an excellent beginning to recognizing women athletes and their achievements.

Women's sports have come a long way, but they still have a very long way to go and the 80's could prove to be a great starting block for women athletes.



photo/Rob Levine

From the political arena: J.J. meets J.U.

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WANTED

WANTED: 2 Female roommates to share 3-bdrm. apartment with one other female. Rent is \$100, including utilities. Close to Plaza Shopping Center. Please call Jane at 724-6936 after 5:00 p.m.

COLLEGE credit can be arranged thru Student's College in Library 111, if you would like to volunteer your services to a blind student in reference to reading during the morning hours.

WANTED: Garage to do auto repairs in. Will rent by the month, must have electricity. Call Dennis at 727-3329.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Available December. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, spacious rooms, carpeted, 1 block from busline. 14th & 3rd St., 724-8940 after 5.

HELP WANTED: Pleasant telephone work from our office. Northland Optometrist promotion. No experience necessary. \$3.50/hr. plus bonus. Hours 9:00-2:30 p.m. or 4:00-9:00 p.m. Apply Shopper Bonanza, 325 Lake Ave. S., 2nd floor. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Women preferred. 727-4010.

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FOR SALE: Minnesota Wild Rice. Good quality long rice (This is not the \$4/lb. paddy rice that was dumped on the market). 724-7028, after 5:00 p.m.

FREE Sex in the Fieldhouse, Sunday night at 7:30. Please bring a frisbee.

HEY, Juniors and Seniors! Offer your educational experience and learning to a student who needs help in the problems of classroom work. Credits can be arranged in exchange for your tutoring services. Contact Library 111 or Library 113.

WANTED: Surfboard; we'll pay any reasonable price. Call Brian W. (724-1477) or Mike L. (722-7610). This is no joke; I broke by board last week.

ATTENTION Skiers! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1980-81 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski trips for commission plus free skiing. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, MO. 65201. (800) 325-0439.

THE HUMAN RESOURCE BANK needs office help in the afternoon hours. College credits are offered and it's an enjoyable experience. Hey, be somebody!! Contact Marian Agre in Library 111.

FOR SALE

SKIS FOR SALE: Rossignol S.T. Comp 190's and Exhibition S 175's. Bindings optional. Good condition. For more information call Jerry after 6 p.m. 728-3721.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 descriptive listings—Rush \$1 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213)477-8226.

FOR SALE: Sanyo car stereo with Triaxial speakers, \$75. Top quality, Danish-made Bang and Olufsen turntable, \$250. Call Tim, 525-7259.

I will do typing for you. Call Peggy at 628-2157.

FOR SALE: Selmer Mark VII Tenor Sax. Like new. Call Rich at 726-7085.

1977 SUNBIRD Formula Coupe, V-6, automatic, tilt wheel, 49,000 miles, mint condition. \$3600. 728-2448, evenings.

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MOVING SALE: Stereo, 8-track tapes, books, dishes, clothes, etc. **HAUL IT OUT!** Sat., Sept. 27, 10-6, 511 N. 8th Ave. East.

NEED LEGAL ADVICE? SA is sponsoring free, confidential legal aid counseling, 7:00 p.m. Thursday nights in the Student Activity Center, K114. For more info or appt., call 726-7178.

1970 FIAT 124 Spyder. Runs good. Needs minor engine work. 30+MPG. 525-7207, Paul.

PERSONAL

ABORTION, a woman's choice. Confidential family planning and counseling services; all ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit Mpls. organization. 612-332-2311.

DEB, You're Legal! Happy Birthday! Yours, Shucky-Darn.

ROOKIE—I want to tell you thanks for everything you've given me—laughs, smiles, the fire on the beach, and the French lessons. Always remember I care and Je t'aime! Que voulez vous encore!—Tonto

TO THE FLAGRANT Son of a Bitch(es) who dinked with our sign—You're gonna die—The Gimble

HAPPY B-DAY JONAI Congrats. You are now legal to do all sorts of things. Sweet 19 and never been kissed???—Males oblige, at the airplane room of Lake Superior Hall.

BY POPULAR DEMAND, the Gay Alliance has a new name. We are now the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Join us tonight for our next GALA affair. Call 726-7169 days, for details.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TERRI BERNARD—Hope you are bestowed with a thousand birthday kisses. Your Roomie.

LORI B, It's Happy Birthday time again; time to have a few brews and let any inhibitions fly out the window. Here's hoping that your final year at UMD is a memorable one! O.W.B.T.

THE "Pound Bar" announces the first annual—Bird Nite—tonight. Listen to Tweetle chirp out "2 for 1", "Happy Hour" and many more. Free bird baths and booze for all chicks. Beashtality is here to stay.

ATTENTION: Coke's Bar and Lounge has expanded. Now under new management, we are bigger and better than ever. The Grand Re-Opening festivities will commence as soon as the remodeling is complete.

"TERESA, We're apart, but not for long! So smile cause the hawks are coming North soon and I'll be with 'em. Don't drop calc. and Happy 6th Anniversary. Love, Kirk"

OKTOBERFEST '80—Lowenbrau and Lakeview Castle present a benefit for M.S. Events to include a BBQ, Tug-A-War, Keg Toss and a 60-mile USFC sanctioned cycling race as well as novice races. Concert in the evening will feature Shangoya and Jack-B-Nimble. For more information call 525-1014 or 728-2448.

I PHELTA THI is having a party for members and people interested in joining, Friday, Sept. 26, 2B Movillas.

WENDY, I'm saving the big one for you. Love, Hondo.

DUE TO A TYPO in last week's paper, the phone number for GALA, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance was wrong. The correct number is 726-7169. We are a support and social group for Gay and Lesbian students, faculty and staff. Please call again. We want to hear from you.

WE'RE BACK!! Coke's Bar & Lounge is pleased to announce that we will be continuing to offer the finest in domestic and imported spirits right here on campus. We have expanded and are located only a few doors down from where we were last year. Grand Re-Opening to be announced at a later date. The New Management.

WHAT IS THE NEW RECREATIONAL SPORTS FEDERATION???

HEY! Do you like The Cars, Billy Joel, Chris Cross, Styx, Earth, Wind & Fire, etc...Come on out to the Lakeview Castle along the Scenic North Shore Drive and dance or just listen to the excellent sound of TOPAZ (formerly "Search") Friday and Saturday night, 9-1, and Sunday night, 7-11.

THE Outlaw's Donkey Ranch has an ass with a birthday. Chopper is celebrating his 20th Birthday. Hope you have a happy one. Pokey, Freddy, Sparky and Stickmen

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SALLY—Your first week at school, you were foaming at the mouth, maybe now that you're 19 you'll learn to keep it shut! Love always, J's Pool Sharks (L & B)

DEAR 1ST STREET GANG: We have your sign. Love & Kisses, Williams North Shore

COMMUNICATION CLUB MEETING: Wednesday, Oct. 1, 4:00, ABAH 425—to announce new board members—Remember to vote!

WANTED!

The UMD Statesman is looking for responsible people to fill the following paid positions:

- Photographers
Must bring in portfolio.
- Ad Composition
Can you do this ad better?

Please apply in person at the Statesman office in the Kirby Student Center.

Letters/from 6

winter months. Did anyone think about the fact that having to come back for one day means that all lights, electricity, heating facilities and food services will have to be operating for just the one day and then be leveled off for the week-end which could have been eliminated if we had the two four-day weekends?

Secondly, for people who planned to be away from home for the New Year's Holiday they will now have to take a day of vacation which would have been eliminated if things were kept as originally planned. For the "majority" of people that wished to have Christmas Eve Day off, I think they should have just taken that day as a vacation day and left the holidays as they were. I can just see now that the same people that signed the petition to have the 24th of December off are the SAME PEOPLE that are going to complain about having to come to work for one day on the 2nd of January!

M. J. Leone



SA Travel
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